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Central Catholic High School
(Fort Wayne, Ind.)
The echo



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James DeWard

The ECHO



June, 1924

V.9 no.4



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Central Catholic High School

ECHO

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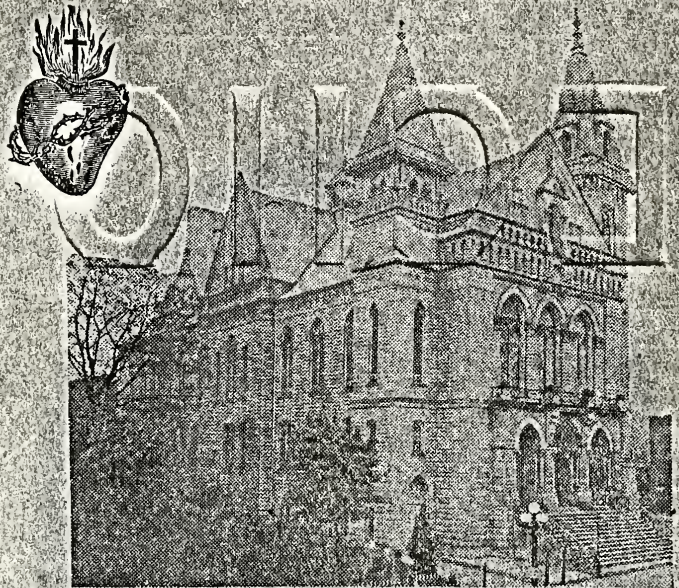


Volume 9

Number 4

Commencement Number

Fort Wayne, Indiana



CENTRAL CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

UNDER the protection of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, the Central Catholic High School sends forth its Twelfth Class of Graduates. May every one of thirty-two members of the Class of 1924 fight the good fight and give an account of the faith that is in them.



Bishop Alerding
"Our Founder and Our Friend"

The Echo

Published Quarterly by the Students of the Central Catholic High
School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

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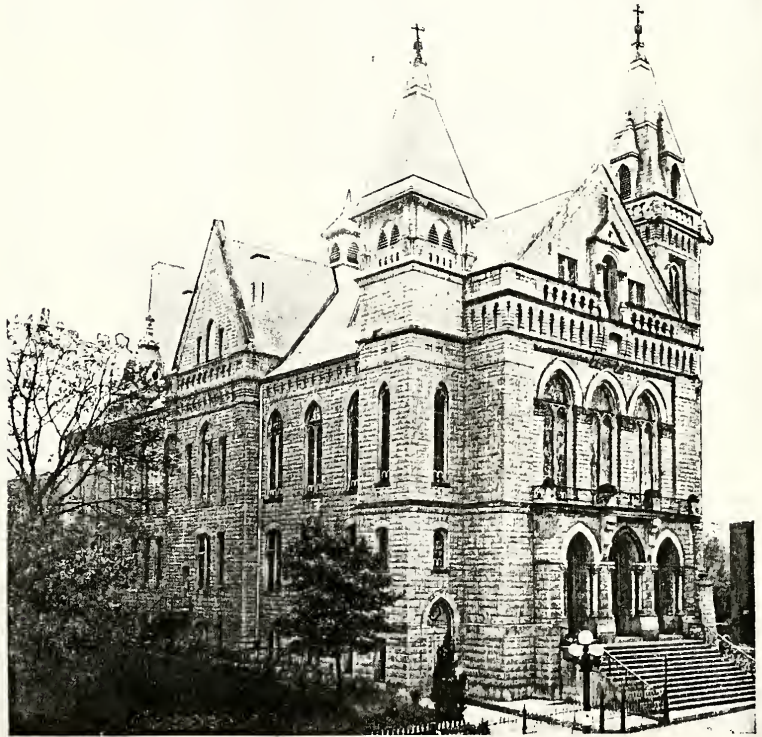
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

No. 4

June 1924



Address All Communications to THE ECHO Office, 1114 Clinton Street, Fort
Wayne, Indiana—Telephone Main 6267



The Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Conducted by the Brothers of the Congregation of Holy Cross, (Notre Dame, Indiana).

Class of '24

GERALD J. BECKER

LOUIS A. BELOT

WAYNE J. BUSHMAN

GEORGE E. CHEVIRON

CLARENCE F. DIEK

DONALD B. FERGUSON

GEORGE W. FLICK

CHARLES E. GRAF

MICHAEL T. HOGAN

ROBERT E. HOLSINGER

EUGENE B. HUSSELMAN

CLARENCE B. KALIKER

JAMES J. KELKER

CLETUS E. LOMONT

CHARLES J. LONEY

JOHN F. MARTIN

HOWARD J. PAULEY

GEORGE T. MC GRATH

ARTHUR W. MILLER

GEORGE J. MORRIS

GREGORY J. NORDENBROCK

JOHN L. PARROT

WILFRED J. PEPE

ROSS E. PETTIT

LESLIE L. ROUSSEY

EDWIN J. SCHUCKEL

AARON J. SORG

STEPHAN E. STOREY

ARTHUR J. VOLZ

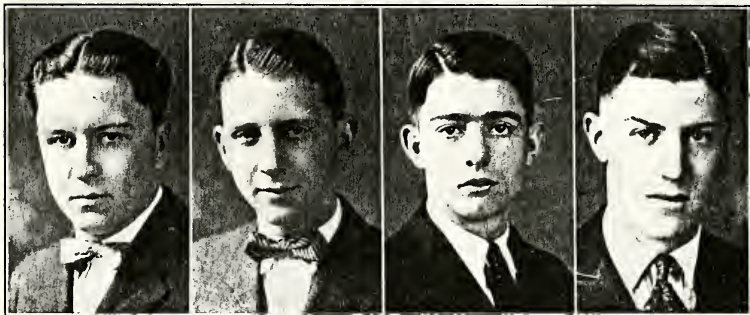
DONALD F. VORDERMARK

ORVAL R. WAITE

CLASS MOTTO: VINCIT QUI SE VINCIT

CLASS COLORS: PURPLE AND GOLD

ECHO



John Francis Martin
"Tease"

John Francis Martin, president of the Senior class, is one of its most active members. Ever since he first opened his eyes, March 12, 1906, he has looked forward to a bright and successful life. A hard worker and a great booster, he has won the esteem and admiration of both faculty and students. His coveted ambition is to become a doctor and a member of the F. A. C. S. We are sure that his plans will materialize. His favorite classes are Spanish and Latin. John's hobby is teasing and many of the city's fairer ones can verify this. Since the world of medicine appeals to him we predict a successful career for him. His pet expression is "Got your Latin?" Notre Dame will be his next Alma Mater.

Arthur Miller
"Art"

After two years of school at St. Joseph's College, "Art" concluded that he really should give his home town the benefit of his presence and consequently went to C. C. to complete his education. In the two years, "Art" spent at C. C. he has proved himself to be a valuable member of his class and the school. For he is Secretary of the class of '24, a member of the school Orchestra, and of the debating team.

Although "Art" has not finally determined what he will do in the future—he intends to pursue his studies at the U. N. D. May success attend all his efforts.

Michael F. Hogan
"Mike"

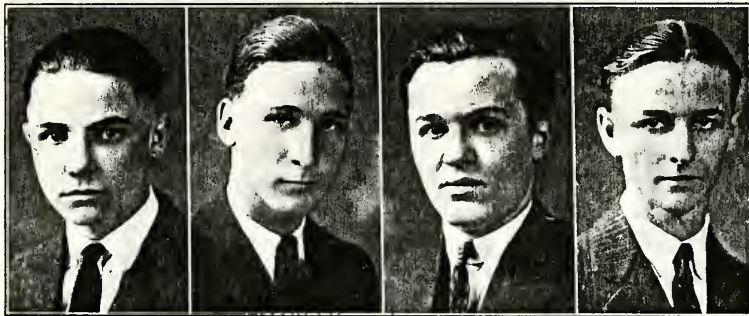
Although possessing many nicknames, "Mike" seems to be the most common. He is a product of St. Patrick's parish. In search of higher education, Mike wended his way toward old C. C. H. S. hoping there to satisfy his wants. Though not taking an active part in athletics, he has done much to promote sports of all kinds in the school. Most of his time was devoted to class duties, having been chosen treasurer of his class for four consecutive years. He is an accomplished Saxaphonist and plays regularly in the school orchestra. His favorite "hang-out" is the drug store and his one ambition is to be a doctor.

Louis Belot
"Luke"

Sandy Luke is the tall six-footer who so gallantly outwitted his opponents on the hardwood floor at Chicago. He has his mind firmly set on following his father's footsteps as an attorney. Luke will resume his studies at Notre Dame next fall. Although he has a first class chance at N. D.'s letter club, he states his ball days are over because he is looking forward to four years of hard study. Luke's favorite pastime is "paddling his canoe along the moonlight banks of Rome City." Whenever Luke attempts anything it is done right. He led the class in the sale of vaudeville tickets and as a poet he towers the school.

Central Catholic will look with pleasure to his future. Pet expression, "You should have seen her last night." Main hobby "Throwing the hooks to a good meal."

ECHO



Robert Emmett Holsinger
"Holsy"

Holsy gives Washington, Ind., as his place of nativity on February 12, 1906. When he was four years old his parents saw the advantages of Summit City so they moved to Fort Wayne. He got his elementary education at the St. Patricks parochial school and then entered C. C. with the class of '24. Holsy though diminutive in size is one of the leading scholars and a consistent contributor to the Echo. He has played class basketball for four years but says that he would rather play tennis than eat. We rather believe what he says is true for he went to the semi-finals in the last year's tournament play. His pet expressions are "Hey Emil" and "Where's Huss?" Holsy has intentions of becoming an architect so he will enter college in the fall. We hope to hear much from Holsy in achievement along the lines of his chosen profession because he has the pep, intelligence and the necessary perseverance.

Charles Loney
"Chuck"

Chuck better known at C. C. as the "philosopher" came from St. Patrick's four years ago. After carefully considering many educational institutions "Chuck" concluded that C. C. gave a good promise of paving his road to fame.

He is a member of the school debating team and was heard when not seen. He played halfback on the varsity and is one of C. C.'s letter men. His great ambition is to do nothing but this being impossible because of contrary conditions he has determined to study law as the next best thing at the university of Notre Dame.

Chuck thinks that Benjamin Franklin never read half as many books as he has already completed.

Charlie's athletic fame cannot be halted at a football for we shall not be surprised to hear this summer, that he is Junior Tennis Champion of the city. In a few years some college professor will have a good understudy in Charlie.

John Louis Parrot
"Butch"

John, a famous orator of the school, was born in Ft. Wayne, March 26, 1906. His intellectual pursuit began at the Lakeside school where he spent one year. His parents then decided that he needed a Catholic education so he spent the remaining seven years within the walls of the Cathedral School. His last four years were spent at old C. C. H. S.

John's favorite sport is Tennis and his famous saying is "Don't you ever buy." He is undecided as to where he will continue his studies but we are sure he will be a noble student wherever he goes. We figured out, mathematically, that John would like to be a political potentate.

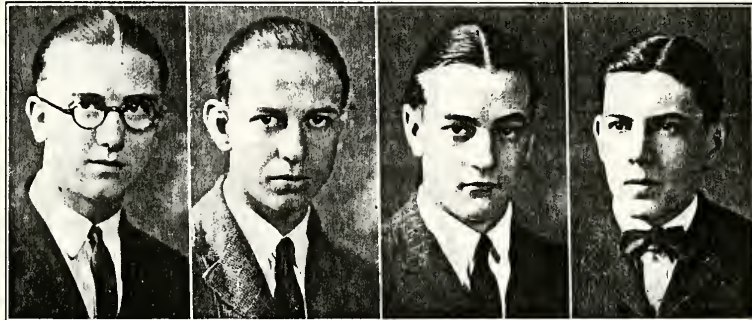
Arthur Volz
"Fuzzy"

When the rising sun cast its first rays over the land on the morning of September 24, 1906, it illuminated a day that was destined to become famous as the birthday of Arthur J. Volz.

He attended St. Peters school for eight years and later came to C. C. H. S. He is one of our best students. He can't be beat in Chemistry and is a mathematical shark.

He played quarter back on the champion football team of 1923, won the medal for having the highest average in the Junior year and was chosen to give the Bishop's address. His hobby is playing football. Pet expression is, "Gee, this is easy." Arthur is one who makes friends and no enemies; also sits beside Bushman--"Nuf sed." Fuzzy has the right stuff.

ECHO



Gregory J. Nordenbrock

"Greg"

Gregory J. Nordenbrock better known as Greg or Shark, came to Fort Wayne from Burkettsville, O., more than a year ago and was enrolled at C. C. with the class of '24. He is a quiet, industrious young man and a favorite with all the students. His favorite class is Latin, proficiency in which he earned for him the name of "Shark". His many ambitions in life are to become either a doctor, an accountant, civil engineer or several other professions but he admits that he has not yet made his choice. But regardless what profession he engages in, we are sure of his success.

Edwin J. Schuckel

"Joan"

Saw first light of day in New Haven, Indiana, Feb., 19, 1906 some eighteen years ago. He is a graduate of the Catholic grade school and followed others footsteps to Fort Wayne to one school where he has been a prominent figure of the class of '24, is a fine fellow and has some ability as an athlete in baseball and basketball. Although not making the varsity he is well known in the class leagues.

His favorite saying is, "City slickers!" His hobby is "queen in New Haven," and his only habit is getting out early in Latin class to catch a bus.

Cletus E. Lomont

"Clete"

Cletus Lomont, better known as plain Clete, came all the way from the big town of Besancon, to take his studies in Central Catholic High School. Clete has one great ambition—"to get wise," and he surely shows this by traveling from desk to desk to see how much paper each one has.

His favorite study is story books; his best sayings are "Oh, go back to the farm," or "How's the corn coming along?" His plans for the future are: get a \$45.00 a week job—be wealthy—marry and be happy.

Clete has not told us what school he is going to or what he expects to do. But we know that whatever he undertakes he accomplishes.

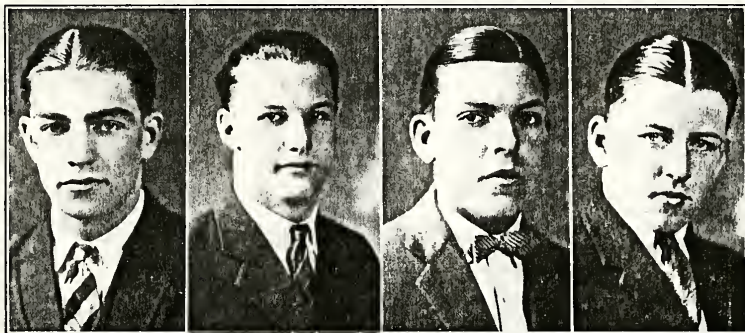
Everett Stephen Storey

"Steve"

Everett Stephen Storey,—but known to us as Steve or Story, was born in Fort Wayne. He attended the St. Patrick parochial school and later on decided upon old C. C. as "the" high school. Steve's main hobby is singing and if something should happen to our golden-voiced class-mate we would be filled with sorrow. His favorite indoor sport is dancing, and his favorite out-door game is tennis. If anyone is looking for a good clubbing in that outdoor sport, they may look up our "Everett." Besides dancing, "making the drag," and playing tennis, he found time enough to take part in the annual C. C. H. S. Vaudeville. His act went over big and we are looking for big things from him on the stage.

Steve loves to ring the cash register and as a result, all the Piggly Wiggly stores give him a job as cashier. In a year he will continue his studies at Notre Dame in the commerce Department.

ECHO



Wayne Joseph Bushman
"Bush"

Wayne, Galloping Bushman, star athlete, made his first appearance into the world on April 6, 1905. After being graduated from Bloomingdale grade school, Wayne came to C. C. H. S. He rapidly won renown for his brilliant playing in football teams for four years, winning eight letters; he thus holds the distinction of being the athlete who owns the most letters. Bush's hobby is, "Eating"; favorite sport, "football"; pet expression, "It ain't love grand?"

During spring football practice Bush aided in training next year's football team. Bush will make a valuable addition to some college team.

Wayne took the part of "Zekel Joh---" in the vaudeville. He is a contributor to the Echo, having won the distinction of being a "short story writer."

Charles E. Graf
"Horse"

Chub says he does not remember when he was born but records show his fatal day was Oct. 22, 1905. After attending St. Peter's School for eight years, Horse came to C. C. He immediately stepped into the limelight by annexing the office of class president which office he again held the second year. Playing on the football team for four years, he captained the famous '23 eleven. Chub has also led the basketball team on which he has played for four years. Horse can boast of the biggest feet in the school, while he is a splendid impersonator of negro women. Horse's hobby is auto racing and his favorite expression is "Gee Whiz."

Donald Ball Ferguson
"Don"

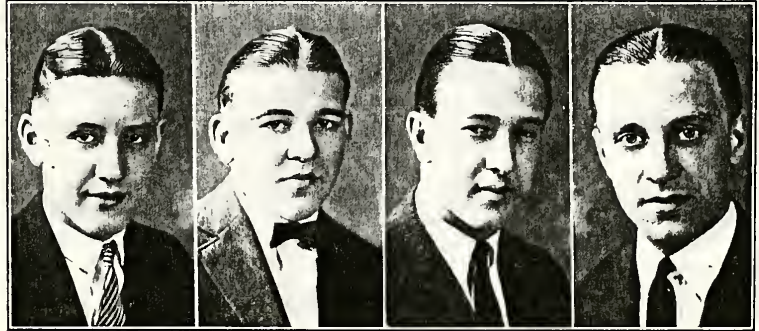
Donald Ferguson, better known as Don, Dick or Fergie is one of C. C.'s best athletes. He has played on the baseball team one year, and two years' varsity on the foot-ball and basketball teams, being a member of our team that did so well in the National Tournament at Chicago. Don's hobby is "shaking a mean hoof" at Trier's. He was quite fond of parties until the one at Becker's, and since then he doesn't care so much for them; his favorite pastime is writing letters to a certain somebody in Findlay, O. The girls all say his voice is grand but personally we can't say so much for it although he is a valued member of the Senior Glee Club. September will find Don studying Foreign Commerce at Georgetown University. His pet expressions are "Hey! Waite" or "To be or not to be."

Howard J. Pauley
"Runt"

He was born in Cleveland, March 14, 1906. He has attended many different schools. Howard has a large circle of friends in old C. C. as well as in the city. He is known to most of his friends as "Shorty." "Shorty" has a fine character and if he but continues in the way he started he will become a successful man in the future.

His fame as an athlete has been spread far and wide. As one of the main cogs in the scoring machine of the basketball team he aided greatly in bringing victory to the school. He showed up very well in the tournament at Chicago and was picked as one of the best thirteen in the tournament. Besides being an athlete he is also a member of the Senior Glee Club.

Shorty took part in the Senior Vaudeville. May be he will become a great actor. We wish him success.



Eugene B. Husselman.
"Huss"

Eugene B. Husselman born at Garrett on the 5th of July, 1906. Gene attended school at Auburn and Ft. Wayne.

He is one of the most prominent Seniors, having played football, basketball, and also turned a hand at debating. His last undertaking was a solo in the C. C. H. S. Vaudeville. His time seems to be usually divided between school and a certain home on--- Ave. His future occupation is doubtful. He claims that he has already visited several cities of Indiana and desires to spend the remaining days of his life traveling over the earth to see the sights. Give Hus a task, be it active or silent, humble or proud, it will be done.

Gerald Joseph Becker
"Shorty"

Beck gives us New Haven as his birth-place, but refuses to tell his age. Becker spent his early life in New Haven and then moved to Fort Wayne to continue at St. Patrick's, and then C. C. He spends most of his time at Di Cola's when not working for his brother. He captained the Wolverines for three years and last summer helped the La Marnes clean up the young boys in baseball. His favorite saying is, "Want to lose your car?" and his favorite job is to get the bread for the store at Jones'. As a member of the Senior Vaudeville he was indeed a big hit with the audience.

Shorty will continue his studies at Notre Dame where he hopes to finish with high honors.

James Joseph Kelker
"Jimmy"

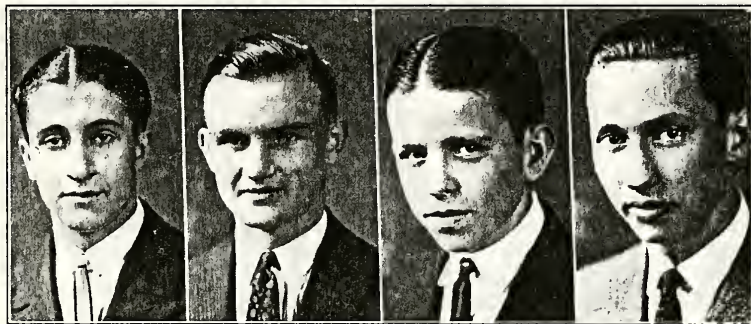
Jimmy, sometimes called "Jim" is a most fitting representative of the Central Catholic High School. He attended the Cathedral parish prior to his entrance at C. C. Jimmy has been a prominent figure in all lines, both social and athletic, since his debut as a freshman. During his freshman year he was captain of the "Chicks" the team that lifted the class championship. The following year he made the varsity as a guard. In his Junior year he made the varsity football team and was also a member of the debating team.

This year as a Senior he played on the varsity football team; a star fullback. Being a wonderful speaker, Jimmy was picked for the debating team. He was also a star in the Senior Vaudeville taking the part of "Old Grimes."

Jimmy is an all around student and a good fellow and the class of '24 wishes him well in all his undertakings and are confident he will take high honors at Purdue where he enters next September. His cradle was first rocked at 247 Baker St., May 20, 1906.

Alfred H. Gardner
"Bozo"

"Al-Bozo" as he is known by his classmates, after finishing several years of high school at his old home in Cincinnati decided to try bucking the world. But he found that a man without an education hasn't much of a chance, so he came to Central Catholic to finish his high school course. "Al" is manager of supreme excellence and our sole representative in the Knights of Columbus. He is an all-around good fellow and student and the silent cog in the success of our athletics and social ventures. At present he is undecided as to which career to follow, but we know he will be successful in any that he tries.



Wilfred J. Pepe
"Bill"

Bill makes the trip back and forth from his country home each day by auto and keeps the farmers along the way busy repairing fences. He is the lone representative of St. Vincent's parish where he received his early education. Also he is the closest neighbor to the girls of the Sacred Heart Academy. He has never taken active interest in athletics but has always been a booster. His favorite class is "Latin" and his hobby is "work" and is usually the first to leave at night. He attended the layman's retreat at Notre Dame last summer and likes the place so well that he has decided to resume his studies there next fall. He has no favorite expression; so silent he is.

George McGrath
"Darby"

George was born in Fort Wayne January 22, 1907. When six years old his parents decided that he needed an education. He was enrolled in the Precious Blood school and after eight years came to C. C. Ever since then George has been a great factor in the athletic and social circles of this institution. George's favorite sport is football and his chief ambition is to live in a small town and become mayor.

George intends to go to college but as yet he has not decided where or what course to follow. We are, however, sure he will make good. We, the class of '24 wish him all the success in the world. After reading "Treasure Island" we found a character named "Darby". This character was indeed a twin to George so hence his name. He enjoys pestering others, but dislikes being pestered himself.

George Cheviron
"Chev"

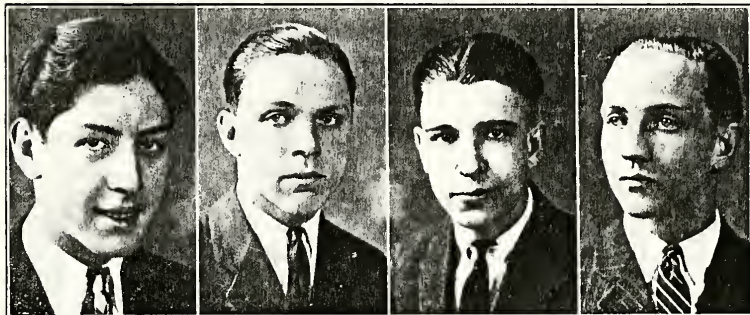
Four long happy years have swiftly flown by since George, our "good boy" bade good-bye to the school at St. Patrick's and guided by heavy resolutions—marched down to C. C., and assailed fiercely the walls of education he found there. To-day George still retains the title of "good boy" and his balanced grades bespeak, far better than words, the success of his siege on the educational stronghold. George has clearly been an exponent, all through his high school days, of the principle: "They who know much, show little". Be that as it may, George bids fair some day to bring fame to himself and honor to his Alma Mater. Hoping that George attains all the success we wish him, we will bid him good-bye with regret.

Clarence Louis Dieck
"John"

Clarence is our famous representative from St. Paul's Catholic parish. John is an all-around athlete but his favorite sports are basketball and tennis. In the Freshman year he played with the Chicks class league champions of that year. In the Sophomore and Junior years his team finished second. But this year which he always looked forward to as his big year, was not allowed to participate on account of physicians orders. Most any Sunday morning at 6 A. M. you can see Clarence at Swinney Park instructing or receiving instructions how to play tennis. Some of his favorite sayings are, "We beat them," or "They're learning fast." His best class is mathematics.

John is a butcher by trade and in his spare time, he is not participating in some school activities, he can be found at Skinner's Butcher Shop. He is a hard worker and ought to get the bacon.

ECHO



George Washington Flick
"Ezra"

George Washington Flick, otherwise known as Ezra, Captain Cheese, Cheese, Honestus, Arabella, or any of the hundred other nicknames he has been called since he first saw the light of day on February 14, 1906. Ezra has always taken part in athletic activities. He played on the varsity football team one year, was a member of the Glee Club and Letter Club and also took part in the Senior Vaudeville. His favorite sport is "football" and pet expression is "What?"

George is going to be a florist so he is going to take up floriculture at the University of Illinois. We are sure he will bring back the bouquets of knowledge.

George Joseph Morris
"Mose"

George Joseph Morris opened his eyes for the first time on May 5, 1906. He attended grade school at St. Patrick's. After finishing the eight year course at that place, he sought a higher education at C. C. H. S. Although not a participant in athletics, he was a very active supporter. It is the opinion of many that if C. C. had a track or field team, he would be sure to win a letter for he is a good high-jumper and a very fast runner. George holds a very reliable and trustworthy position at the Wildwood Drug Store. And if the rumor is true, it will not be long before he and one of his classmates will be proprietors of the place. Although he has no idea as to what he will do when he finishes school, we all hope and expect that he will strive for a still higher education.

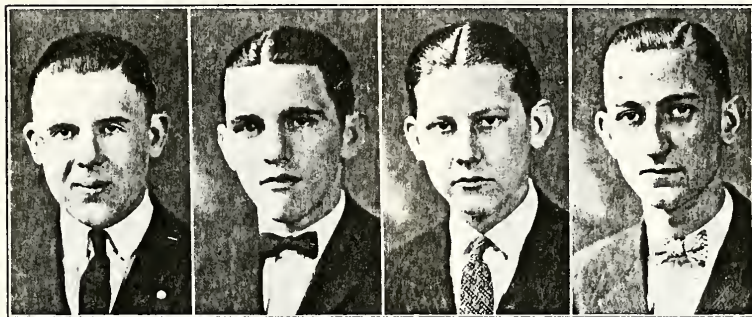
Clarence Kaliker
"Clarence"

Clarence was born in Ft. Wayne, Jan. 3, 1907. He is a member of St. Patrick's parish and a product of St. Patrick's school. He indulges lightly in athletics and was always a great booster of athletic events. He is quite a shark at mathematics. He is a contributor to the Echo and helped it to become a success. He possesses a quiet, unassuming disposition. His favorite hobby is "study" and his favorite sport is "Baseball". He intends to pursue his studies in engineering at Purdue and we wish him success in his new undertaking. Having no nicknames and no special phrases you may judge that he is well liked.

Orval Rae Waite
"Orv"

After a few years of work, Orv took up his studies in old C. C. He is one of the best and most popular members of the class of '24 and is constantly busy in class and school activities. He is a varsity letter man, winning two letters in football, one in basketball and our captain of the baseball team in his Senior year. He is an active contributor to the Echo. Orval expects to continue his studies at Georgetown University. No doubt he will become a famous author. He is also called Rae, Seymour and Quincy. His hobbies are baseball and boxing. His favorite saying is "Look out, or I'll lay one on you."

ECHO



Aaron Joseph Sorg
"Mart"

Aaron Joseph Sorg, better known to his friends as "Mart" or "Shrob" hails from St. Patrick's parish. He was a member of the Lyceum basketball team the past year and took very much pleasure in accompanying the team to Huntington. We wonder why he played so well there.

He has been an active member in musical circles of the school and accompanist of the Senior glee club. His favorite hobby is music, and he "sure" likes to tickle the ivories; if you don't think so just ask anyone that goes to C. C. H. S. His favorite amusement place is Riverview Park. Some of his favorite sayings are, "Oh! Boy, what a peachy blond," or "She's a keen woman." Well, we wish him good luck when he enters college to take up Foreign Commerce. "Mart" deserves credit for his hard work in his classes.

Donald F. Vordermark
"Don"

Donald F. Vordermark, better known as Don or Skinny, is a well known member of the class of '24. He received his early education at St. Patrick's Parochial school. The last four years he spent between the walls of C. C. H. S.

In his Freshman year he was the lone representative of his class on the "Echo" staff. Although not an active participant in athletics he has always supported the school teams. He played basketball in the class leagues. Don's hobby is "swimming and yachting." Much of his spare time is spent at the lakes. He is a graceful dancer and can play a piano in a masterful way, but Don is too bashful to entertain us in this manner very often. He has decided to study liberal arts at Notre Dame and we feel sure "Don" will be successful. Donald's mild eyes were first seen in a cozy little house on Washington Blvd., Oct., 20, 1906.

Ross E. Pettit
"Ross"

"Where's Mike"

Ross was born on Sunday, Jan. 27, 1907. His school days began at the Rudisill School. After completing the eight grade course, he entered C. C. H. S. where he started in earnest to seek knowledge. If anyone were to see Ross coming down the hallway after school, they might have the impression of a "would-be-professor". But no—He's great on "Joke books and Photoplays". But his steadiness and uprightness wins his way wherever he may be. Although not an active member in athletics, he has always been an ardent supporter of all C. C.'s athletic encounters. Ross intends to further his education at the U. of N. D. He has high hopes to become an M. D. and the class predicts a great future for him. His favorite hobby is dissecting the anatomies of birds and little animals, and his favorite pastime is "Opening His Bids to the Foremost Society Dances."

Leslie Roussey
"Les"

Manager "Les" Roussey, the so-called "Roussey-did-it" has shown great talent by his oily sophistry and elegant rhetoric in oratorical contests and debating. The school will never forget his work in filling the position of manager of both the football and basketball teams during his Senior year. His main hobby is heading "his Cadillac" northward-to-old-Rome City. Les intends to continue his education at the University of Indiana where he will study commerce. If he progresses as well in both his college and after-life as he has been during high school, he will not have to worry about success.

He joined us at the age of sixteen in the Sophomore year after spending a year at St. Mary's School. Since then Les has played an important part in the undertakings of the class as seen in his ability in acting as chairman for the Senior dance Committee along with other social and athletic activities. He is frequently heard saying, "Say, boys, I met a real honey last night."



Central Catholic High School
Fort Wayne, Ind.



Rev. William Bolger, C. S. C.
COMMENCEMENT ORATOR.

Twelfth Annual Commencement Central Catholic High School

Tuesday Evening, June Seventeenth, Nineteen
Hundred Twenty-four Eight O'clock

Library Hall, Fort Wayne, Indiana

PROGRAM

Selections C. C. H. S. Orchestra
Solutatory Robert E. Holsinger
Selections Sophomore Glee Club

Carl Pequignot
Leonard Heit
Elmer Lassus
Richard Bently

Maurice Clover
Byron Evard
John Fitzgerald
Ernest Miller

Piano accompanist—Neil Thompson

Class Poem Louis Belot
Commencement Address Rev. William Bolger, C. S. C.
University of Notre Dame

Selections C. C. H. S. Orchestra
Valedictory Charles Loney
Selections Senior Glee Club
Awarding of Honors, Conferring of Diplomas Rt. Rev. Bishop Aldering
Selections C. C. H. S. Orchestra

Orchestra—Michael Hogan, Lawrence Trainer, John Pequignot, Carl Schwiet-
ters, Walter Blosser, Joseph Hoog, Bernard Kearns, Robert Neuman, Ernest Miller,
Carl Pequignot, Byron Evard, Melvin Waltz, James Smith, John Fitzgerald, Neil
Thompson and Arthur Miller. Rev. John Dapp, Director

ECHO



Rev. A. E. Lafontaine,
Superintendent



Brother Daniel, C. S. C.
Principal

SCHOOL OF FREEMASONS

CERTIFICATE OF EQUIVALENCY

This Certifies that The Central Catholic High School, located at Fort Wayne, Indiana, is authorized through its chief executive officer, Rev. A. E. Lafontaine, to issue to the graduates of its Academic Department, certificates which shall entitle them to the rights and privileges of the graduates of a *Commonwealth* High School in the State of Indiana as determined by the statutes of Indiana and the rules of the State Board of Education.

Department of Public Instruction,
Indianapolis, Indiana, June 10th 1910.



To the V. M. Board of Education

Chas. A. Jackson, President
H. H. Verme, Secretary



CLASS POEM

We are bidding farewell to our schooldays
tonight.

Our schooldays at old C. C. High.

We are parting from all the scenes we love
best,

Which we leave with a tear and a sigh

We are ready to climb the great ladder of life

And scale every round of its height.

And our motto must be—"To live and to
work,"

If we choose to do what is right.

Success is not measured by glory nor fame;
Nor by the ease that fortune may bring.

To succeed in our life, no one can deny
It's to duty we ever must cling.

As we journey along, on the roadway of life
Disappointments we will meet on the way.

We will struggle along with a faith that is
strong

And overcome them, each time that we pray.

Our Bishop has given a school to us all

And our teachers we now leave behind,

Who, with kindness and love, have patiently
trained

Our conscience as well as our mind.

"To labor for God" is the lesson they taught

And that which makes life worth while.

To remember that grit is characters grain

And to meet every frown with a smile.

In the twilight of life, when we're lonely and
sad

And we're old and wrinkled and gray,

Then the memory of school and its dear
golden rule

Will make sorrows all fade away.

Without boasting, we prize what our school
did for us;

In years, we shall prize it still more,

When we reap the rich blessings from the
seed it has sown

In our class of Nineteen-Twenty-Four.

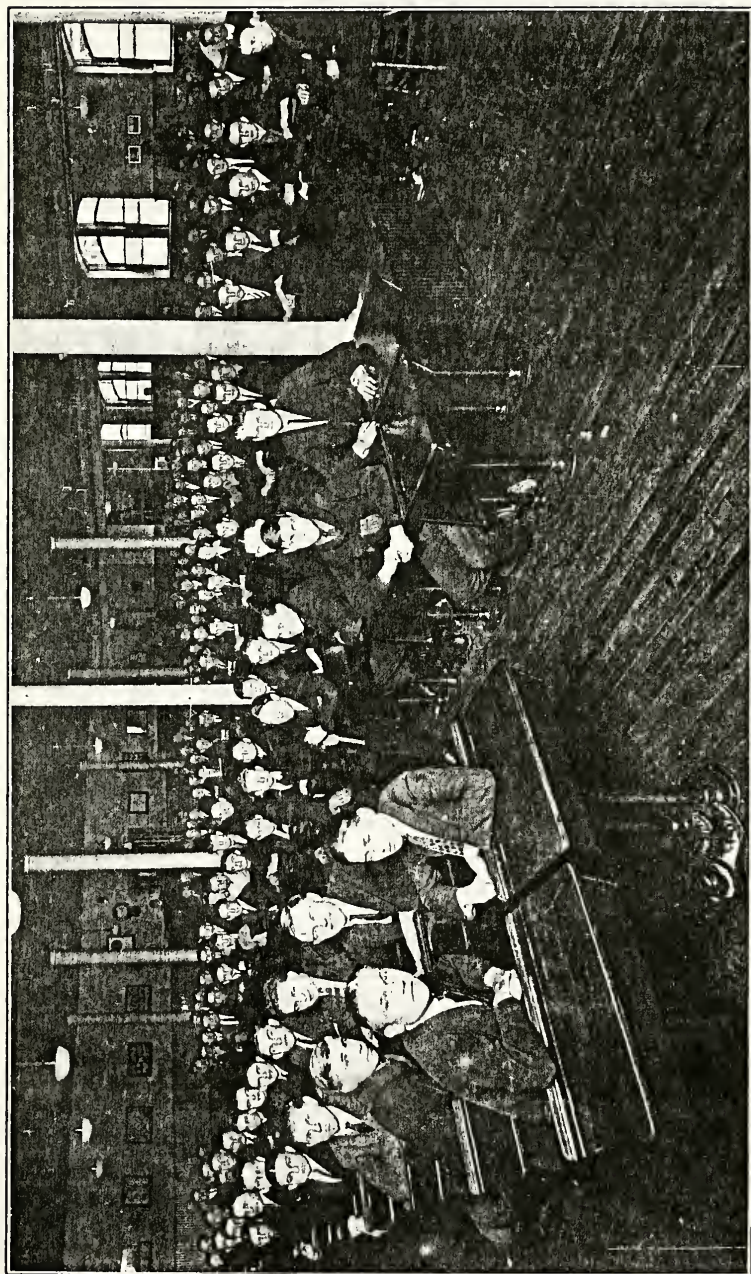
Louis A. Belot, '24

Class History of '24

When school opened at C. C. H. S. in the fall of 1920 there was no Freshman Class present. The Seniors were sent out by Brother Owen to look for the missing links. They found us fifty strong, waiting for an invitation to come in and make ourselves at home. Once inside the school our senses returned and we gradually became accustomed to our new abode. We got a list of our books and were dismissed for the day. On the morrow we heard all the rest of the classes talking about electing officers so we decided to do the same. Charles Graf easily won the chair, Eugene Shea, Secretary, and Michael Hogan was delegated to guard the Treasury. We were not very active our first year because we did not want to wear out our officers right away. However, the Sophomores felt rather chesty over their football team so we endeavored to humble them. During the game we changed our minds and decided to let it go at a tie, 13 to 13. Graf and Pushman made the varsity, and great things were expected from them in the future. After Christmas we settled down to our studies and gave a good example to the school.

We had a cracker-jack of a basketball team which met the best in the city and won five out of the eight games. We entered three teams in the Junior League and offered plenty of opposition to the rest of the school.

With the change of weather, there came a change in the schedule of our classes. The alteration was fine but took too much time from our baseball practice after school. Also the hot weather seemed to affect us and so we lost the great fondness for books which



THE STUDY HALL, Seniors in the Background



we had shown during the year. Towards the end of the year our ranks became sorely depleted. Many dropped out owing to the lure of money and the temptation to loaf.

We tried to hold a class picnic but lack of organization in getting things ready defeated us, so we finished the first year without the customary picnic. At commencement Parrot got the religion medal and Kelker the class medal for highest average.

When we came back in September we could hardly realize that it was our same school. Many improvements were being carried out, but nevertheless, we went right on ahead with our school work. Taking the roll call we discovered that there were but thirty-six of us left. As usual we decided to elect our class officers right away. Chub Graf had recently recovered from an operation so we gave him the chair for another year. Bushman replaced Shea as secretary and Mike Hogan was given the treasury job on his former record.

Bushman and Eckart won regular births on the varsity football team and the rest of us contented ourselves with trying out for the class team. The Freshman challenged us for a game so we thought there would be no harm in practicing with them. Thanks to the Freshmen kicker who kicked the ball over his head we managed to win 6 to 0.

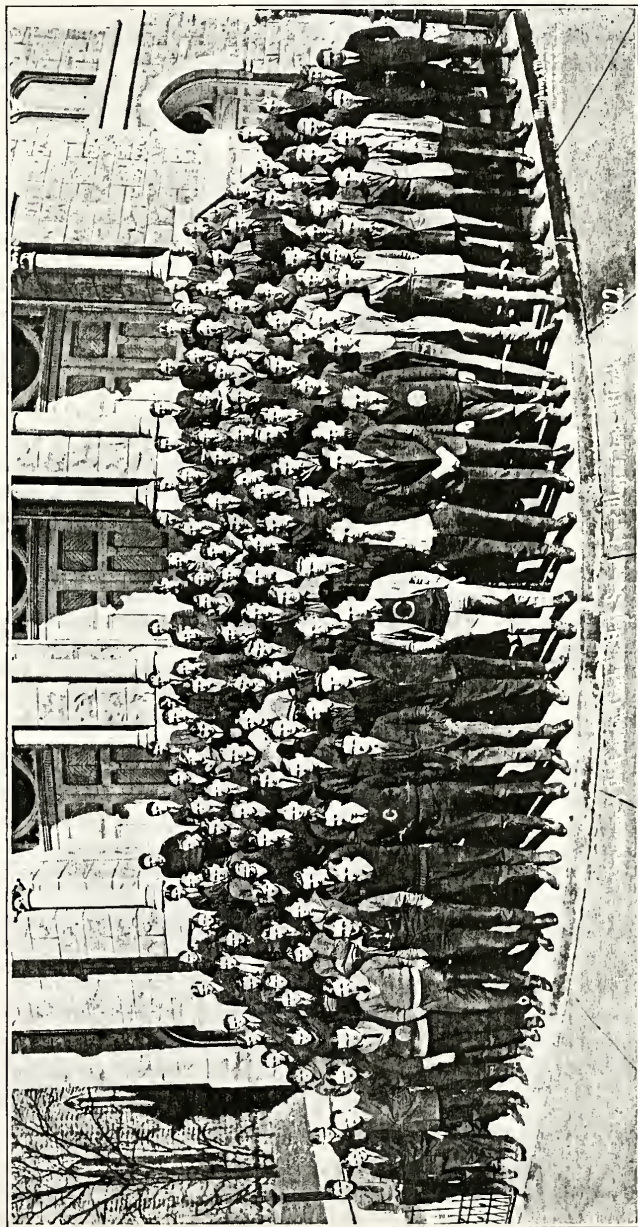
Only one thing happened to mar Christmas vacation—the report cards came too soon. But they only served to help us arrive at the understanding that we were babies no more. Graf, Bushman and Kelker made the varsity basketball team and we had a cause to carry our heads high. We had repre-

sentatives in both class leagues and the Wolverines piloted by Shorty Becker carried off the Junior League Championship.

We made up our minds that we would have a bob-sled party and everything was arranged when "Old Sol" put the "kabosch" on that enterprise. Then Geometry was introduced to us in February and proved to be a knock-out. We finally got the class to stick together and made plans for a picnic which we held on Ascension Thursday at the Wyss farm. We played ball until our only bat broke, then we had a corn-cob fight in the barn and some of us tried to duplicate a steeplechase with the plow horses of Mr. Wyss. There was plenty of eats and drinks and everyone had a full afternoon. Some of those who had cars skipped away and quite a few had to "burn their way" back to town. This was the last important class event of our Sophomore year. Kelker again won the medal for scholarship.

Thirty-three of us came back in the fall to start on the third and next to the last lap of our high school career. We had plans for many events so we elected our officers as soon as possible. Wayne Bushman was chosen to succeed Graf as president and Chester Lilly took the job as secretary left vacant by Bushman and the treasurer's job was wished on Michael Hogan. The class was represented on the foot-ball team by Graf, Bushman, Waite, Belot, Kelker, McGrath and Ferguson.

A class court was started to swell the treasury when class dues became uncollectable. After much harranguing we held a dance in the gym of the Cathedral School. "It went over big" especially the cider and dough-



OUR COMPANIONS DURING OUR SOPHOMORE YEAR.

In front row:—1, Wilfred Pepe; 2, Mike Hogan; 11, Charles Graf; 16, Donald Ferguson; 19, Donald Vordermark; 20, George Morris; 21, John Martin.



nuts. The same old trouble bothered us again when we started to hold our class meetings. Hot arguments took place, and we never could decide on anything. However we always managed to have a good time, even though we didn't have many social events.

Charles Graf was elected captain of the basket-ball squad and lead it through a very successful season. We shed many tears when dear old Solid Geometry was divorced from us. Then we carried out the custom of giving the Seniors their banquet by the members of the Junior Class. It was held May 17th at the Anthony Hotel, and as you might expect, no one was missing when a feed was in order. After we had satisfied the appetites of the Seniors several were called upon for toasts. Mr. Biemer invited us all over to see "Rolling Home" at the Majestic to top off the banquet. We held our picnic again at Wyss's and to speak of it would be merely to state what happened last year—a good time. At commencement Arthur Volz won the medal for the highest average.

The two months passed quickly and thirty-two of us returned to finish our final lap. We were quartered in the special room dedicated to Seniors. During our first week we gathered in secret session and voted for officers. John Martin succeeded Bushman as president, Arthur Miller took over Lilly's position as secretary when the latter left for California. We wanted Hogan to be a four year man so we gave him the treasurer's job on which he seemed to have a lease.

A Glee Club was formed and gave many entertainments about town. Two debating teams were picked from the class, who gave a worthy account

of themselves in debates with schools near here. We had eleven men on the foot-ball squad which was captained by Charles Graf. As none of the Seniors had any jewelry to sport, we invested in class rings. Many of them disappeared after a few days and turned up in the Academies.

The basketball team was captained by Bushman and was almost entirely composed of Seniors. These warriors won fourth place in the National Catholic High School Tournament at Chicago. A large delegation of Seniors went with the team and reports reached us at home that they made themselves heard. Exams seemed harder this year than ever and many gray hairs appeared in our midst.

A real trouble with us was, would we succeed in the annual Senior dance? Columbus took a chance so we contended it wouldn't hurt us to do the same. The dance was called on the 15th of May at the Wolf & Dessauer Auditorium. For more data, we refer you to another part of the book.

Our picnic this year was the best that we ever held. It was our last chance to be together for a good time, so we didn't spoil the opportunity.

The members of the class who were in the vaudeville gave their best to "put it over" and according to the comments of the daily papers they did.

For the first time in years, C. C. H. S. was represented on the baseball field. Needless to say, most of the regular berths on the team were filled by the agile Seniors. The following Seniors made the team: Bushman, Becker, Ferguson, Graf, Waite, McGrath, Volz and Pauley. Under the able guidance of Bro. Norbert who managed the team and Orval Waite



THE CLASS OF 1924 A YEAR AND A HALF AGO.





who was chosen captain, wonderful progress was made. The team was whipped into shape in short order and the calibre of the players may be judged from the fact that they emerged victorious in all their combats.

Donald Vordermark, '24

THE BEST SENIOR CLASS IS NOW GRADUATED.

MarTin—President
Hogan—Treasurer
MillEr—Secretary

Becker
ChEviron
FerguSon
LomonT

HolSinger
BElot
GardNer
DIck
SOrg
GRaf

SChuckkel
KeLker
BushmAn
HusSelman
RousSey

FIck
Storey

LoNey
VOlz
Waite

McGrath
MoRris
KAliker
NorDenbrock
PaUley
PArrot
PeTtit
PEpe
VorDormark

H. J. Pauley, '24

PARODIES

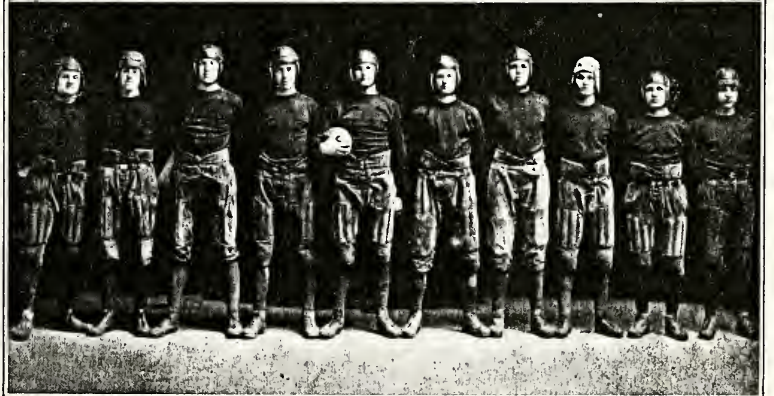
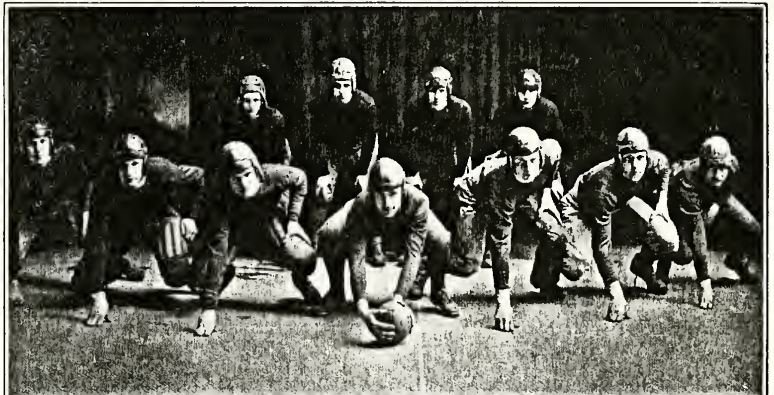
Catholic High, we're just wild about you;
Catholic High say that you love us too.
In our minds forever you'll stay,
You made us feel life could be real,
When you showed us a new path in life
We'll be always true.
Oh! Catholic High, we're just boasting your
name
When we say you're the best in Ft. Wayne.

When the moon shines on the Rome, Rome
City shores
Where sweet Rome City lovers spoon and old
Rome City, too
In the shelter of the ca-ca-ca-canoe,
I want to say hello to the old octo—
Bunnie, Bushie, Lukie and the rest of them.
And we all hung r'ound the boat-boat-boat
house door
That's just the kind of easy life—we were
having then;
Dances going—Bunnie rowing—sweet Mama
When the moon shines on the Rome, Rome
City shores.

We went fishing in a bathing suit
We caught a fishy—hoi it was a beaut;
We took a bone out of fishy's head
Put it to sleep in Bunnie's bed.
A nice brown fish in a frying pan
Just makes your mouth want to expand.
As we gazed to the northern skies
We all got fishy on the Fourth of July.

Central Catholic High we're leaving tonight,
Central Catholic High we're ready to fight,
We'll tell you, Brothers, you know it's true
That there's no place in this wide, wide world
That we'd have rather gone through.
In our school room, a class picture I see
With our smiling faces and eyes, twinkling
with glee;
So we're here to bid farewell
We hope it more than we can tell
For there isn't any better than our Central
Catholic High School.

Belot—Bushman



1. Ex-Service Men.

3. Linemen

2. Backfield.



"As We Were."

- 1 A. M. Kelker's—farewell address.
- 2 A. M. Gardner's—happy homecoming.
- 3 A. M. Diek—returning from Washington street.
- 4 A. M. Husselman—going to the Journal.
- 5 A. M. Roussey—returning to change for school.
- 6 A. M. Parrot—shining his shoes.
- 7 A. M. Graf—feeding the pigs.
- 8 A. M. Loney—getting up.
- 9 A. M. Bushman—coming to school.
- 10 P. M. Hogan's—"Good-by Eleanor."
- 11 A. M. Sorg's—"Pons Asinorum".
- 12 A. M. Morris—"lighting up".
- 1 P. M. Flick—framing excuse for tardiness.
- 2 P. M. Becker's—Spanish oration.
- 3 P. M. Kaliker—stalling for time in Latin.
- 4 P. M. Holsinger—playing tennis.
- 5 P. M. Martin—selling groceries.
- 6 P. M. McGrath—carrying the News.
- 7 P. M. Miller—slinging sodas.
- 8 P. M. Pepe—putting the cows to bed.
- 9 P. M. Volz—studying Physics.
- 10 A. M. Ferguson—Collecting pennies.
- 11 P. M. Nordenbrock—translating Virgil.
- 12 P. M. Lomont—at Zulu.

G. Nordenbrock, '24

Friedship's Fate.

One flowerlet each garden has,
In numbers great or small,
Is "Friendship", thriving everywhere;
But not the same for all.
A tender, crisp and fragrant bud,
Most promising indeed
When often touched not gently enough
Soon fades away unfreed.
Some think this blossom ne'er can die
When once its strong and hale.
They press too hard upon its form
Its death they soon bewail.
How many blossoms wan and fade
From lack of proper care!
How many friendships broken thus
Are nigh beyond repair!
'Tis strange, however, one thinks its dead
When withered there it lies
Yet take it up and nurse it right
And lo! it oft revives.

Gregory Nordenbrock, '24

Miller—"Wont be long now."
Hogan—"What's a malla you?"
Gardner—"Who threw that apple?"
Becker—"Want'a lose your ear?"
Pettit—"Going home Butch?"
Sorg—"Boys, she's plenty keen."
Loney—"Eh! Brother, listen here."
Waite—"Got your glove?"
Lomont—"Zulu last night."
Pepe—"Hit a fence this morning."
Flick—"What?"
Martin—"Roussey did it."
Parrot—"Play you a game of Rhum."
Vodermark—"Got your car, Shorty?"
Husselman—"Jiggers, gang."
McGrath—"Oh, You mean thing."
Bushman—"Want'a get socked?"
Kelker—"Did you know that?"
Pauley—"Say, do you want a bust in the mouth?"
Diek—"Colled Eleanore last night."
Belot—"Brother, it was like this."
Ferguson—"Let's go canoeing."
Roussey—"Got your Latin?"
Holsinger—"Gonna play tennis tonight?"
Nordenbrock—"If you dont think so you're stupid."
Schnecke—"Where you going Keat?"
Volz—"Let's make war on them, Bush."
Storey—"Do we sing this morning?"
Kaliker—"Give me a sheet of paper."
Morris—"I didn't throw it."
Chevron—"You think I'm a paper factory."
Graf—"Want'a go out to the farm tonight?"
Pepe and Vodermark, '24

Farewell.

The day is come, the hour is nigh,
(The stage is set and ready;)
When thirty-two Seniors will bid farewell,
For a world that's none to steady.

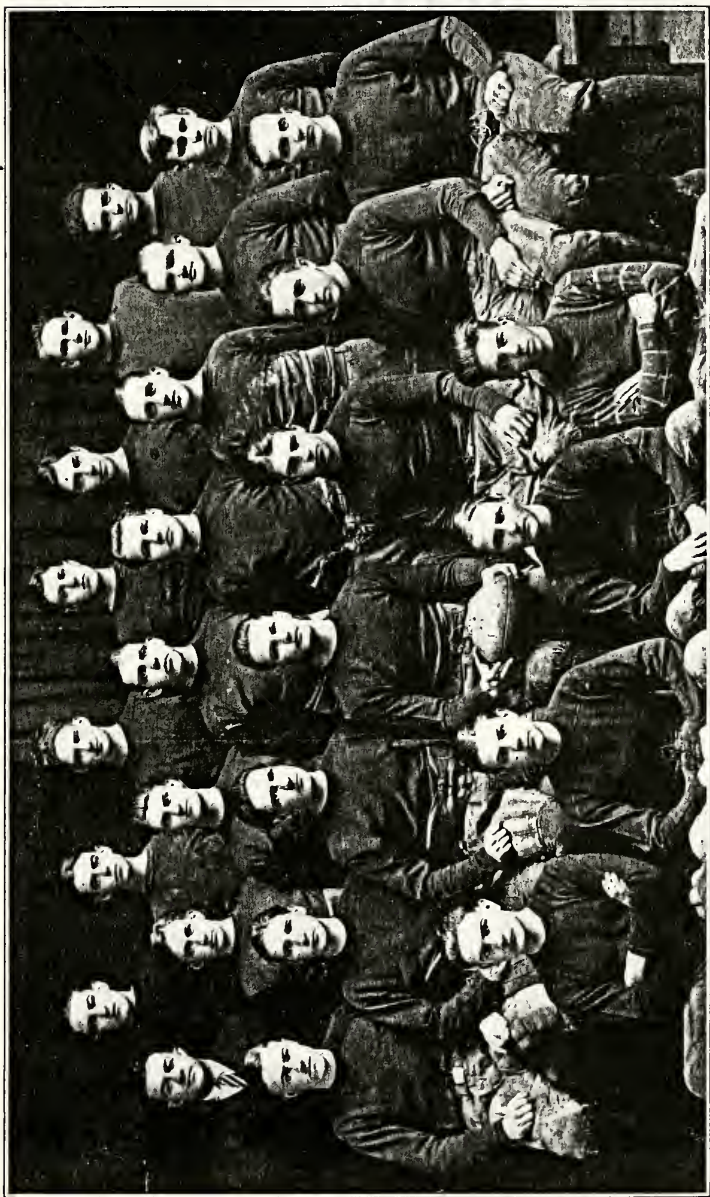
This dear old school will we forget?
When from her happy portal we go?
The days we spent therein for rest?
Unhappy thoughts if they be so.

Thus in the world we'll play our part
To be like many another
But don't forget that in your heart
Is God, as true and kind as mother.

Wilfred Pepe, '24

There was a young fellow named Luke
Who one night dressed up like a spook
But too many he thrilled
And accidentally was killed
And so everybody knew Luke as a spook
was a fluke.

G. Becker, '24



CENTRAL CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1923.

Reading from left to right, bottom row:—Pequignot, halfback; Steinb acher, quarterback; Volz, quarterback; Lerch, halfback. Second row:—McCormick, end; Loney, halfback; Mulligan, guard (captain elect); Graf, (captain), tackle; Busiman, halfback; Kelker, fullback; Waite, end; Third row:—Coach Frank Doriot, Jerome Foohey, end; Berghoff, end; Ferguson, tackle; Libbing, tackle; McCarthy, tackle; McGrath, center; Kennerk, tackle. Rear row:—Bailey, guard; Fitzgerald, guard; Foohey, tackle; Belot, tackle; Flick, center; Patten, end; Miller, fullback.



Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell.

The Senior Dance.

On May the 5th, Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, provincial of Notre Dame, paid a visit to the Central Catholic High School for a brief examination and inspection. He reviewed all the classes, examining the students in the different subjects. In addressing the Senior Class, he put much stress on the subject of vocation. In beginning this subject, he said that we should spend a little time every day, thinking over our future, to ascertain if we have the vocation for a religious life. Many students are too timid, or in fact, afraid, to ask themselves this question, for they shrink from the fear of receiving the "call," because they find the attraction of this world too strong. If anyone has ever received the "call" and has not hearkened to it, he will lead a miserable life and be a failure. He will be pursued by the "voice of conscience." No one shall ever dare oppose God's wishes for he will suffer all the consequences that follow if he does. "It may seem rather strange for any of you boys to be thinking of one another as a brother, or a priest or even a bishop. Yes, it may seem rather strange, now, but stop and consider and think it over. In later years, when some of you are ministers of God, it won't seem so foolish. Men come and men go. So, also, do the priests and brothers go. Their places are left vacant and someone must fill them. So stop and think this over, for surely there must be someone in this class, who has received the 'call' for a 'religious life.'" In concluding he requested that every student ought to ponder over his life's future—his vocation.

Louis Belot, '24.

On Thursday night, May 15th, the annual Senior Dance was held at Wolf & Dessauer's auditorium. The great success of the dance was due to the untiring efforts of the committee who organized it, Michael Hogan, Arthur Miller, Orval Waite, Leslie Roussey, Everett Storey, Eugene Husselman, and James Kelker. Like all the preceding dances of the Senior classes, only members of the school, the alumni and friends of the school received bids.

The hall was artistically decorated with the school colors—purple and gold. The orchestra on the stage was surrounded by tall ferns, and large baskets of flowers. Bobby Fry's augmented orchestra furnished the music for the affair. Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Drennan were the chaperones for the event.

Donald Vordermark, '24.

Senior Songs.

A young man in "Barefoot Days" said, "I'm Goin' South" To his sweetheart, "Annabelle", he cried. Oh, "Pal of My Dreams", I love you.

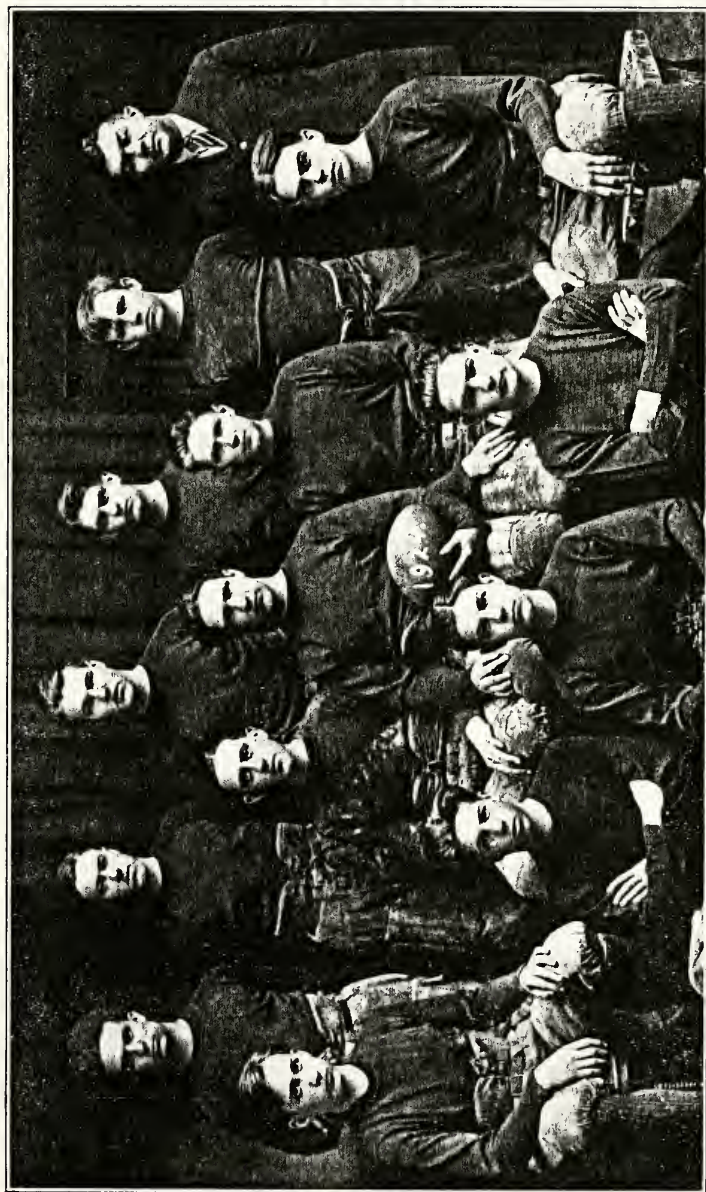
She replied, "'Clarence', go, 'Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake'. I have heard better 'Fables' than that."

He whispered. "'Oh You Little Sun-Uv-Er-Gun', I shall attend 'The Irish Jubilee' in the light of the 'Indiana Moon' and I will go with 'That Old Gang of Mine'".

"You can't spite me, I am the 'Sweetheart of Sigma Chi' she said, and when 'It's Night Time in Italy' I will give those 'Faded Old Love Letters' to 'Mother'".

Down-hearted he mumbled, "'California, Here I Come'".

Eugene Husselman, '24



THE HOPE OF 1924

Reading from left to right, bottom row:—Lerch, Steinbacher, Pequignot, Second row:—Foohy, T. McCarthy, Captain Mulligan, Patten, Fitzgerald. Third row:—Miller, McCormick, Libbing, Berghoff, Kennerk, Coach Doriot.





THE 1923-24 YEAR

In glancing over the records of the Central Catholic High School teams in all branches of sport, some conclusions must be arrived at. In the 1923-24 year of our athletic endeavors, the comparative scores below will show that it was successful in every way. Victories piling fame in the ledger of the school.

Football was completed in due time with but one defeat out of ten engagements. Basketball left us with several defeats but in return gave us fourth place in National standing. Baseball, although in its infancy at the school, marked three victories on the books, and left without showing us the sting of defeat. Not a bad year at all!

The following are the scores:

FOOTBALL

Decatur	OC. C. H. S.	56
Payne	12	12
Toledo	6	25
Payne	0	14
Decatur	7	24
Huntington	12	33
Alumni	6	31
Montpelier	6	40
Indianapolis	6	0
Van Wert	0	12
Total	55	Total	236

BASKETBALL

Ossian	19	C. C. H. S.	10
Pleasant Lake	3	9
Decatur	12	13
Alumni	13	14
La Grange	24	10
Sturgis	27	33
I. C.	18	17
Indianapolis	23	25
La Grange	17	40
Ossian	20	28
Salem Center	3	53
Huntington	21	50
Huntington	11	34
I. C.	13	27
Sturgis	17	16
Payne	12	38
Alumni	12	39
Huntington	22	11
St. Mary's	21	37
St. Patrick's	8	24
Total	341	Total	535

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP SCORES

St. Patrick's, Chicago	19	C. C. H. S.	21
Duluth, Minn.	18	C. C. H. S.	24
Latin High, Cleveland	17	C. C. H. S.	20
Peoria, Ill., Nat. Champs	14	C. C. H. S.	7
Kansas City	24	C. C. H. S.	20
Tournament Total	92	Total	92

C. McCormick, '25

BASEBALL

Hicksville	8	C. C. H. S.	11
New Haven	7	12
New Haven	3	15
Total	18	Total	38

ALL-CITY HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

By ROBT. A. REED

Sports Editor, Journal-Gazette

FIRST TEAM

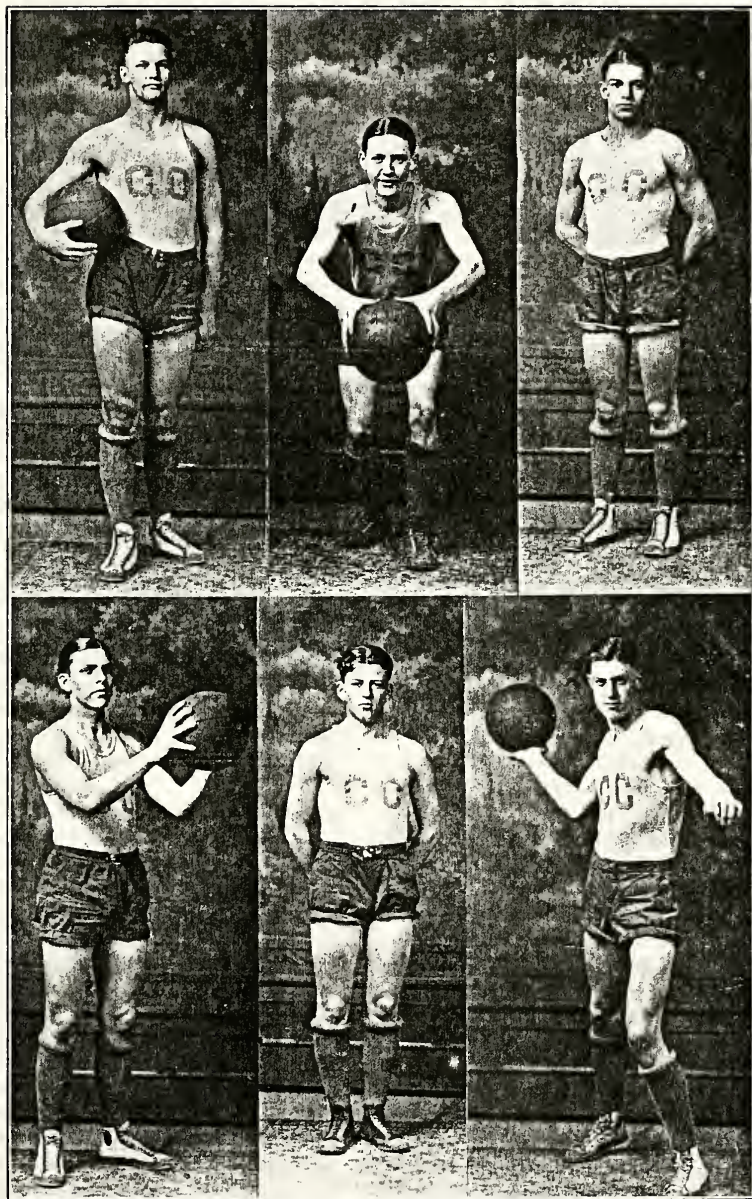
POSITION

SECOND TEAM

Berghoff	C. C. H. S.	End	Wilkins	Southside
Brubaker	Southside	End	McCormick	C. C. H. S.
Graf	C. C. H. S.	Tackle	Miller	Central
Coblentz	Central	Tackle	Rabe	Southside
Schopf	Southside	Guard	Nobles	Central
Mulligan	C. C. H. S.	Guard	Foohy	C. C. H. S.
Norris	Southside	Center	Shambaugh	Central
Fromuth	Southside	Quarterback	Volz	C. C. H. S.
Bushman	C. C. H. S.	Halfback	Wyes	Southside
Nulf	Central	Halfback	Pequignot	C. C. H. S.
Aldrich	Southside	Fullback	Paulsen	Central

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends—Waite, Dreisbach, McMillen. Tackles—Jurgenson, Ferguson. Guards—Gillespie, McGrath, Worten. Centers—Flick, Huffman. Backfield—Currie, Kelker, Marks, Casebeer, Roudebush, Steinbacher.



The Senior Members of the Varsity Who Won Fourth Place in the National Tournament at Chicago. Top Row:—Graf, Husselman, Bushman. Bottom Row:—Ferguson, Pauley, Belot.



Our First Baseball Season.

Crowning their untiring efforts to form a representative baseball team with three brilliant victories on the diamond, Central Catholic's "baseball tossers" elevated the national game to one of the school's foremost endeavors in the field of sports, which had, before this year, been confined to the gridiron and basketball court.

Clean victories over New Haven High School in two encounters and another beating handed out to the "ball tossers" of Hicksville together with the fine conduct of our players while they were in action had much to do with the spelling of success for the first uniformed organization that Central Catholic ever placed on the field.

The story of the team's success cannot be told in a few words. Success is never attained without some effort. The efforts were supplied first by Brother Daniel who sanctioned a baseball team at the school. New uniforms were then purchased and daily practice set in.

With Brother Norbert coaching the nine, in less than a week a likely looking squad was shaping out. In two weeks the squad looked capable of putting up a good battle with the strong Hicksville, Ohio, nine, which we had scheduled for the opening game.

Orval Waite, who played the key-stone position was elected to lead the team as captain. Orval's efforts towards the forming of the nine and his experience in the diamond sport made him an unanimous choice. He lived up to expectations by taking chance after chance in the field without the resemblance of an error and driving out base-hits with regularity.

Due to the late start, the booking of games was somewhat difficult, but on

the afternoon of May 19th, we had Hicksville at Lawton Park as our guests. After nine innings of play that showed we had a team that could battle with the best, the verdict was given to us. Score:—Central Catholic 11; Hicksville 8. In the same week we invaded New Haven for a second victory, this time the big bats of our sluggers gave us six runs in the third frame and, eventually, a victory. Just a week later, New Haven came here and in a seven-inning battle, our fifteen runs we had hammered off the visiting hurlers was too much for them and with Tyler's slants poison to their batting array, victory came easily.

Clifton McCormick, '25

SUMMARY OF GAMES

Hicksville 8 Central Catholic 11

On the afternoon of May 19th, Hicksville invaded Fort Wayne all set to administer a defeat to our boys who were making their first appearance under C. C. H. S. colors. But our men started off its high school baseball career with a vengeance, in the first inning. Before the dust had settled in the very first frame, five of our men had dented the home plate with tallies and we were on our way to victory.

Fate played a mean trick upon Carl 'Lefty' Smith, who started on the mound for Hicksville. His southpaw slants that had been so effective against other teams, were no puzzle to our boys and they drove his offering to all corners of the park. It would have taken some intricate **curving** to stop the C. C. men on that day for they were all primed for a victory and they were not to be denied.

Hits from the bats of Evard, Graf and Ferguson had much to do with the victory. This trio nicked Smith's of-



FIRST BASEBALL TEAM

Standing:—Pauley, 3rd; McGrath, c; Dillion, p; Ferguson, rf; Tyler, p; Bushman, lf;
Sitting:—Waite, captain, 2nd; Becker, cf; Patten, p; Smith, c; Evard, ss.
Absent:—Orff, p; Graf, 1st; Dolan, p; Schuckel, 1st; Volz, p.

fering for three blows apiece. Volz twirled a steady game for the local nine and although Tyler relieved him in the seventh, when a walk and a hit got him in a little trouble, he pitched our men to their first baseball victory.

In the first inning, Captain Waite drove a liner over second base, it looked like a sure hit but Hardshell, playing second for the invaders, went back of the bag and made a sensational catch for the fielding feature of the day.

Hicksville, 231000020 Total 8
C. C. H. S. 51000212x Total 11
New Haven 7 Central Catholic 12

Wednesday, May 21st, two days after our initial victory, our boys slam-

ed out another win. New Haven was the victim this time and the score showed that the team still had the batting eyes that spelled defeat for Hicksville. An even dozen runs were all that we could register, but they were plenty. Dillon and Tyler allowing but seven runs to our opponents.

Hyser, started on the mound for New Haven and got along fine till the disastrous third frame. Smith, who was Brother Norbert's choice to receive Dillon started the fireworks with a double over second. After his battery mate singled, Evard walked and then Ferguson patted one for two bases, and three runs crossed the pan.

Pauley helped to make life miser-



able for Hyser by cracking out two doubles for the afternoon. Two runs scored in the 6th when Graf hit a long triple to center.

Null, for New Haven, led his team at bat, slamming out four hits in five appearances when Tyler relieved Dillon.

Graf at first base took fourteen chances without an error, making a few nice stops that cut off New Haven runs. Wayne Bushman stole more bases, bringing his total to nine for two games, which by the way is quite a feat.

The score:—

Central Catholic:— 0:0:6:0:0:4:1:0:1

Total 12

New Haven:— 0:0:1:1:3:0:2:0:0

Total 7

On Friday May 23rd, our boys journeyed to Hicksville for another meeting with the Buckeyes, but "Old Jupe Pluvius" was not in the humor for baseball and showers all morning made the game improbable. But the game was started and with Patten doing the twirling we went along until the fourth inning when a deluge set in and hostilities had to be stopped.

New Haven 3 Central Catholic 15

Just a week after their defeat at our hands, New Haven High School came here to try conclusions again. They came after something they never had a chance of getting as Tyler was sent to the mound to pitch, and he was unhittable. Two hits were all that the nearby town men could get. But they made the most of these together with an error and in the third got three runs.

This battle was featured by Tyler's excellent work in the box. He had the opposition in hand all the way and with a little tighter support would have shut out the invaders. One error at the wrong time let in the New

Haven scores.

Evard and Waite both fielded in fine style and the latter got the longest drive of the day in the third, when he took three bases on a long hit to center. Graf also drove one down the foul line in the second for three bases. Becker, got two singles and a double in four trips to the plate.

As can be seen by the summary of the games, success was more than attained and baseball from now on should become a permanent fixture on the school's athletic program.

The baseball varsity that represented Central Catholic High School was a team that all may be proud of; this can be evidence by the facts which show that in the twenty-three innings that they played they scored thirty-eight runs for an average of one and three-fifths runs per inning. This feat was accomplished through the squad lacing opposing hurlers for thirty-five hits. This showed they made the most both fielding and batting:

Steinbacher—McCormick, '25

In Chicago Chub Graf took a picture of a prize monkey at the Zoo in Lincoln Park. He brought the picture to school one day and showed it to the boys and it got lost. Next day in class Graf got up and said, "Who's got my picture?"

Bushman says: "I would like to be an oculist or a throat doctor." The other night he found that when he took a lantern into a chicken coop the light blinded the chickens. Also he says it nearly put their vocal chords out of commission.

Heit says: Pretty soon the citizens of Wells Street will be on the watch for Ben Sig! when he goes walking in his sleep.



Hats Off to C. C. H. S.

Hats off to Central Catholic High School's basketball team and its peppy coach, Frank Doriot!

Calmly biding their time, the Central lads saw Indiana sportdom go into hysterics of enthusiasm while the Indiana High School Athletic Association tournaments were under way. While the public high schools were usurping the spotlight, Doriot's squad stood back-stage awaiting its cue. It was sounded with the start of the National Catholic Interscholastic basketball championship at Chicago last Thursday and the Fort Wayne tossers responded nobly, winning their first, second and third round games from formidable quintets for a place in the semi-finals. Central Catholic went down before Spalding Institute of Peoria, Sunday, and Spalding won the national championship.

There were no cheering throngs to give C. C. H. S. a send-off Thursday, but the belated cheers were sounded today when Coach Doriot led his lads back home. As South Side High School "pioneered" at Indianapolis, so did Central Catholic break the trail in the national Catholic championship. Its record is one of which C. C. H. S. and all Fort Wayne may well be proud.—News-Sentinel.

C. C. H. S. Put on the Map.

Fort Wayne's Catholic Central High School is widely known for its essential character as a fine institution of learning. It ranks high for its scholastic excellence, it is commissioned and its graduates are recognized to the higher institutions. But it remained for the aggressive basketball squad of Catholic Central to put their school on the interscholastic sporting map of North America.



Catholic Central's basketball team has won a wide renown among the Catholic high schools for its prowess. Those young athletes have gone far and triumphed notably in this region. Last week they quietly slipped away to enter the national Catholic interscholastic basketball tournament in Chicago. They uncorked the surprise of the tourney by a championship rush that carried their colors to victory over teams from Chicago, Duluth and Cleveland, and qualified them for the semi-finals. Then they went down, but only to the winners of the tournament.

The Catholic Central boys do not return champions of the tournament, but they bring back their school's colors untarnished and emblazoned with glory. They have broken in and next year great things may be expected of them by their school and all Fort Wayne as well. Those strong and sportsmanlike young amateur athletes ought to have a go with Fort Wayne's public high school teams and recognition in the Indiana High School Association tournament. What good reason is there that they are denied?—*Journal-Gazette.*

The Passing of the High School Athlete.

To every boy who leaves the school which has become, through constant association, a firmly connected link in his chain of life, there is pain in the leave-taking from the school which has occupied the foremost place in his thoughts and life for four years. But to the high school athlete—graduation means still more. To him there is traced as the gridiron passes with its struggles, its sacrifices and its small glories and is merged into the haze of

bright lights, gleaming floors and echoing cheers of the basketball court.

And when the haze which keeps the basketball court before his eyes is dissipated by the rays of the summer sun, the sun that betokens Commencement—his heart feels empty; it has been robbed of its treasure.

What does it matter to him if he receives the diploma that marks success on the field of life? The diploma turns to ashes before his eyes and their weight adds only to the bitterness of his pain.

To him there is no glory in leaving the school which has become, through his very struggles for her, his most cherished possession.

It is on Graduation Day, on the field crossed with the yard lines of life's joys and sorrows, here on the court whose only goal is success, here the day that marks the passing of the high school athlete.

Whatever glory he earns on foreign fields, it will never touch him as did the cheers of those who were his friends and companions.

Back with the thoughts of his youthful victories, back to where he left his heart, his memory will always go. Ever sweet is the applause of others, but however much of joy he earns on foreign fields, always there will be the vision of a day when he was really happy—the days when he played for his school, the days that mask his youth.

Chas. Loney, '24.

Parrot (owner of meat establishment)—“I do not know where I will secure enough casing for my sausage.”

Roussey (owner of an auto shop)—“We have some very tough tire casings.”



Scenes from "Fun in a school Room" and "A Troublesome Servant."
 Top:—Kearns, Steinbacher, Miskel and Kennerk. Below, seated:—Nordenbrock, Steinbacher, Sorg, Martin. Standing:—G. Becker, Storey, Kelker, Husselman, Miskel.



In the Hall of Fame.

When we went to Chicago
They took us for "Hicks."
They soon changed their minds,
When we trimmed up the "Micks."

They then called us lucky,
But after a while
They showed their respect
With a broad, winning smile.

When Bushman and Pauley
Made shots from the field,
The team we were playing
Was ready to yield.

To the gritty young "Hoosiers,"
With heads and hearts high,
When we thrashed all the wheat
And felled the "Buckeye."

Luke Belot.

C. C. H. S. Vaudeville May 8th and 9th.

The athletic fund cancelled its indebtedness by means of capacity audiences that greeted the annual C. C. H. S. program on Thursday and Friday evenings, May 8th and 9th. The wide variety of talent was very pleasing to the audience and all were of the opinion that these performances were of professional calibre. If not surpassing the former Seniors' engagements, the present added to the clean and mirthful standard of the school which has characterized all of its programs.

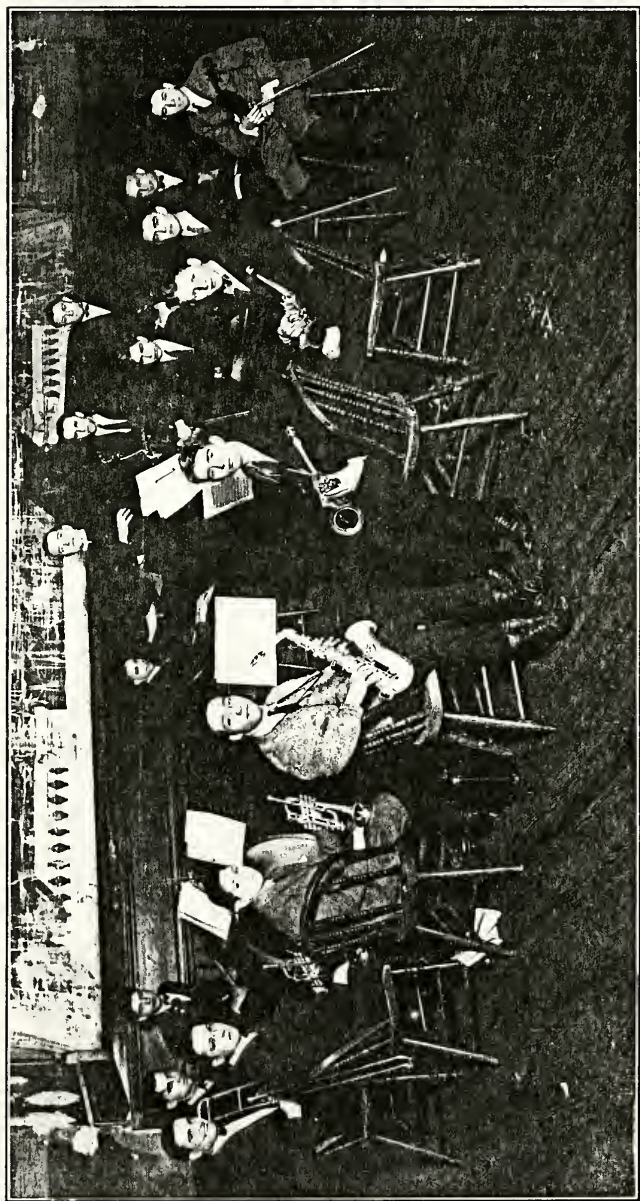
Everett Storey and Eugene Husselman were featured in "More Get Backs". Their original jokes and songs with a tribute to "Mother" portrayed their natural adaptability to the stage. Gerald Becker afforded the audience many a hearty laugh in his minstrel character of "Handy Andy." Seeking a position, Handy Andy found employment as a servant in the service of James Kelker as Mr. Grimes. Handy Andy's very amusing interpretation of

the commands of his master were well performed. The arrival of Gregory Nordenbrock, John Martin, and George Flick as sons of former college pals of Mr. Grimes, terminated the act with the rendering of several popular songs.



Leonard Heit and Carl Pequignot
as
Walter Noble and Alice Deane
in
"Her Hero"

Leonard Heit as Walter Noble and Carl Pequignot as Alice Deane displayed the possibilities of the under-classmen in their future programs. The combined Sophomore and Senior Glee Clubs gave several popular songs between the acts and the audience was more than pleased with the orchestra. Under the tutelage of Father Dapp, the present orchestra has won a place of repute among music lovers.



The Orchestra. Rev. John Dapp, Director. Members:—Blosser, Kearns, C. Pequignot, Waltz, Trainer, Neuman, Hogan, A. Miller, J. Pequignot, E. Miller, Fitzgerald, Evard, Hoog, J. Smith, Rev. John Dapp, N. Thompson, Accompanist.





The two final acts were tributes to education. Herr Spitznoodle, teacher, was impersonated by Gregory Kennerk. His pupils, Kenneth Miskel, as Jimmy Sharp, Isaac Cohan by Frederick Steinbacher and William Goodchild by Bernard Kearns, displayed the different types of students. The capabilities of each were put to test under the quizzical nature of the teacher. "Doctah" Sloe's Class in Philosophy also showed the wit and talent of negro scholars, Andy White by Howard Pauley, Zeke Johnson by Wayne Bushman, Samuel Snow by Louis Belot, and Peter Perzimons by Donald Ferguson. The Doctor, Francis Corbett, was placed in perpetual fear of Mrs. Deborah White, Charles Graf, who played the mother of one of the scholars. The arrival of a ghost in the midst of the students, dismissed the horror-stricken class, and concluded the vaudeville program.

C. Kaliker, '24

C. C. H. S. VAUDEVILLE

Date—Thursday and Friday May 8th and 9th
Place—Library Hall
Time—8 P. M.
Given for the Benefit of the Athletic Fund

Programme

A

Selections C. C. H. S. Orchestra

B

More Get Backs Everett Story and
Eugene Husselman

C

Troublesome Servant—
Mr. Oscar Grimes James Kelker
Handy Andy, servant Gerald Becker
Students Gregory Nordenbrock, John
Martin, George Flick

D

Her Hero—
Walter Noble Leonard Heit
Alice Deane Carl Pequignot

E

Songs Senior and Sophomore Glee Clubs

F

Fun in a School Room—
Herr Spitznoodle, teacher Gregory Kennerk
Pupils—
Jimmy Sharp Kenneth Miskel
Isaac Cohan Frederick Steinbacher
Willie Goodchild Bernard Kearns

G

Selections C. C. H. S. Orchestra

H

Doctah Sloe's Class in Philosophy—
Dr. Sloe, Teacher Francis Corbett
Scholars—
Andy White Howard Pauley
Zeke Johnson Wayne Bushman
Samuel Snow Louis Belot
Peter Perzimons Donald Ferguson
Mrs. Deborah White Charles Graf

I

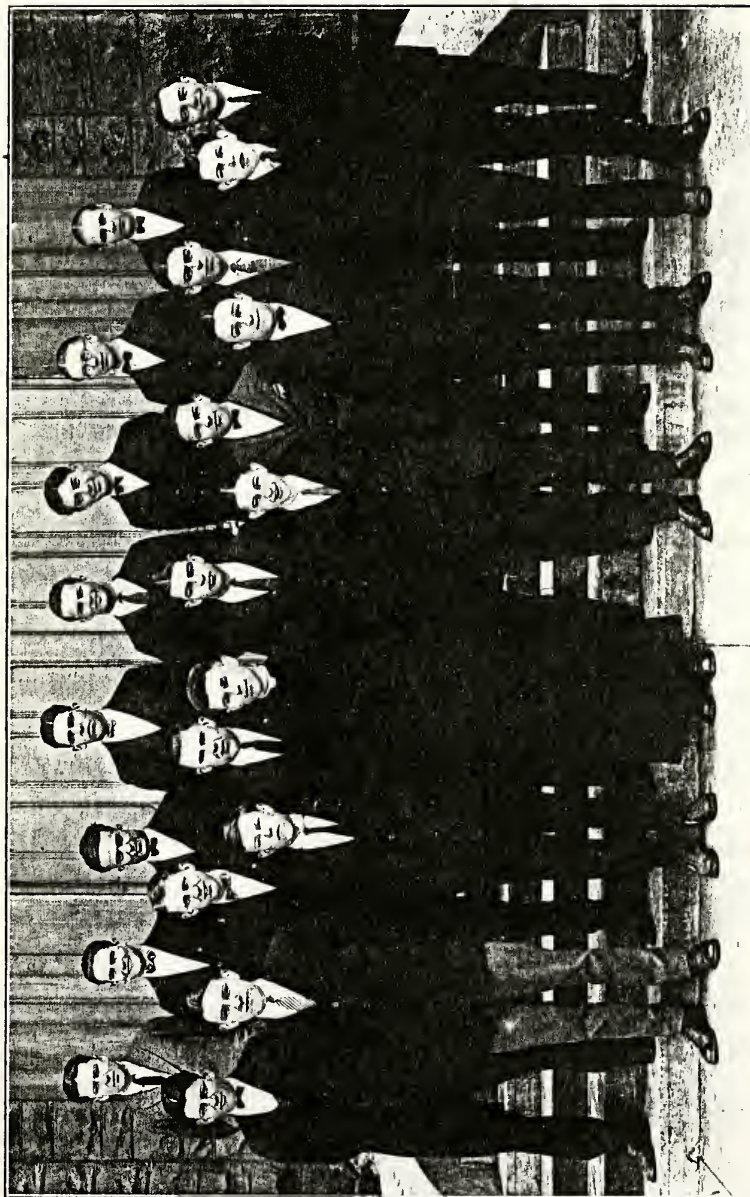
Selections C. C. H. S. Orchestra
Orchestra—Michael Hogan, Lawrence
Trainer, John Pequignot, Walter Blosser,
Joseph Hoog, Bernard Kearns, Robert Neu-
man, Ernest Miller, Carl Pequignot, Byron
Evard, Melvin Waltz, James Smith, John
Fitzgerald, Neil Thompson and Arthur
Miller.

Glee Club—Maurice Clover, Elmer Las-
sus, Leonard Heit, Byron Evard, Carl Pequ-
ignot, Earnest Miller, Richard Bently, Neil
Thompson, John Fitzgerald, Eugene Hussel-
man, Everett Storey, Arthur Miller, Howard
Pauley, Gregory Nordenbrock, John Martin,
Charles Graf, Wayne Bushman, Donald Fer-
guson and George Flick.
Accompanist—Aaron Sorg.

The Senior Glee Club, after partic-
ipating in many school activities, was
invited to the James H. Smart School
and a hearty hand greeted them. Thus
they made their first appearance and
indeed it was a success. As a result,
they received bids from several organ-
izations, one of which was accepted.

On the 29th of April the faculty and
student body of the Sacred Heart A-
cademy was entertained by them. This
time the Junior and Sophomore De-
bating Team accompanied the Club.
To show their appreciation the Acad-
emy girls served a light lunch.

J. F. Martin, '24



SENIOR-SOPHOMORE GLEE CLUB. BROTHER VITUS, C. S. C., DIRECTOR
 Top row:—J. Martin, C. Pequignot, E. Miller, D. Ferguson, Graf, Flick, Nordenbrock, Bently. Front row:—Pauley, Husselman, A. Miller, Clover, A. Sorg, Brother Vitus, Bushman, N. Thompson, E. Lassus, Evard, Fitzgerald, Storey, Helt.



Biography of May.

May is the fifth month of the year, while May-day is the first day of May. On this bright May-day, the first day of May, Cousin May asked Aunt Mayson if she may go out in the garden, some May morning, and pick some May flowers. Aunt Mayson answered, "Yes, you may, Cousin Mae, and if you may, you may eat some of the May apples for lunch or you may make some sandwiches with mayonnaise dressing. But you may leave the May flowers alone for there may be some poison in them. And if you're a good little girl, I may let you take some of the good May flowers home someday, maybe. But Cousin Mae, to the dismay of Aunt Mayson, ate some of the May flowers and now maybe she'll die. And now that may be the end of Mae, poor Mae.

Louis Belot, '24.

The Coward.

"The Coward" was what Jim Rand was called. A coward because he had not yet enlisted along with his friends in the World War, but none knew of the inherited fear of blood and war that dwelt within him.

He was engaged, but his fiancée, although she loved him dearly, called off their engagement, and in a effort to shame him into enlisting, sent him a white feather along with the return of her betrothal ring.

This feather he kept, and it had its desired effect, for he enlisted just before the draft and after many months of training was sent over sea.

While in the training camp a fire broke out in a hospital ward, and Jim rushed into the blazing building three times and each trip he carried an inmate to safety. But when carrying the

third one from the flaming structure, the bandage on the man's wound was torn off, and his injury was exposed to Jim's horrified eyes, who promptly fainted.

This incident partially restored him to the favor of the men around him, and he made the friendship of Tom Dasten, who that night in the mess hall declared: "In my estimation any man who would go into that hospital like Jim did this afternoon is not a coward."

But there were still some who were skeptical and looked upon him with contempt.

A short time later he was sent to France.

On the first sight of the thousands of wounded and maimed lying by the roadside and in every available place, Jim grew nauseated and sick, and without the aid of Tom and his encouragement, he would have fallen into the rear or deserted. But with bulldog tenacity he reached the first line trenches, but that dread of blood still clung to him regardless of his efforts to shake it off.

With that exception he was a model soldier, always alert, never complaining and always ready to do his utmost to help some "buddy," and he became an expert and champion of his company with the bayonet.

Tom became his bosom friend and they were always together when off duty.

One night an order was given to go over the top at 4:00 o'clock next morning; everything was put in readiness and Jim and Tom, side by side, waited for the zero hour.

Finally the signal was given. Up and over they went toward the Hun's lines. They had only gone about one



PLAYERS IN "DOCTAH SLOE'S CLASS IN PHILOSOPHY". FE RGUSON, BELOT, GRAF, CORBETT, PAULEY, BUSHMAN.



SCHOOL STUDENT BODY.

Polz, James Kelker, Cletus Lomont, John Parrot, Clarence Diek, Alfred
Leslie Roussey.

Oh, Ross Pettit, Charles Loney, Donald Ferguson, Orval Waite, Arthur
Frank Doriot, Brother Gilbert, C. S. C., Edwin Schuckel, John Martin, Clar-
cker, Eugene Husselman, Howard Pauley.

orris, Joseph Lassus, Bernard Kearns, Paul Elliot, Joseph Foohey, Clifford
Crome Foohey, Francis Fink, Carl Baltes, James Smith, Thomas Doyle,

WILSON Bobay, Bernard Kallmyer, Joseph Morrison, Richard White, Stephan
Pignot, Thomas Logan, James Dewald, Donald Mulhaupt, Raymond Huth,
Gene Haffner, John Eggemann.

RICHARD y, Anthony Krantz, Francis Corbett, Robert Shultheis, Herman Biemer,
Orff, Carl Pequignot, Clarence Patten, Robert Pequignot, James Roy, Steve
WILL Noll, Arthur Zuber, Maurice Disler, Gerard Libbing.

LEWELL Elliot, Robert Neuman, Roger Halter, Arnold Krouse, Leonard Heit.

n, Firman Dillon, Ernest Miller, Neil Thompson, Oscar Johnson, Robert
Tucker, Raymond Weber, Joseph Hoog, Chester Feaser, James McHugh,
her, Norbert Welch, Walter Luley, Robert Ennis.

KOS Kuselki, Lawrence Christman, Robert Schaab, Norbert Suelzer, John Gallivan,
M ilford Bell, Maurice Gocke, Joseph Didion, Kenneth Bennigan, William
JONES Hoefling, Robert McDonald, Narcis Girardot, Robert Sosenheimer, Gerald
HARR Gold Tyler, Lawrence Trainer.



The following table shows the results of the experiment. The first column is the number of trials, the second column is the number of correct responses, and the third column is the percentage of correct responses.

Number of trials	Number of correct responses	Percentage of correct responses
10	8	80%
20	15	75%
30	22	73%
40	28	70%
50	35	70%
60	42	70%
70	48	69%
80	55	69%
90	62	69%
100	68	68%

The results show that the percentage of correct responses is relatively stable, ranging from 68% to 80%.



CENTRAL CATHOLIC HIGH

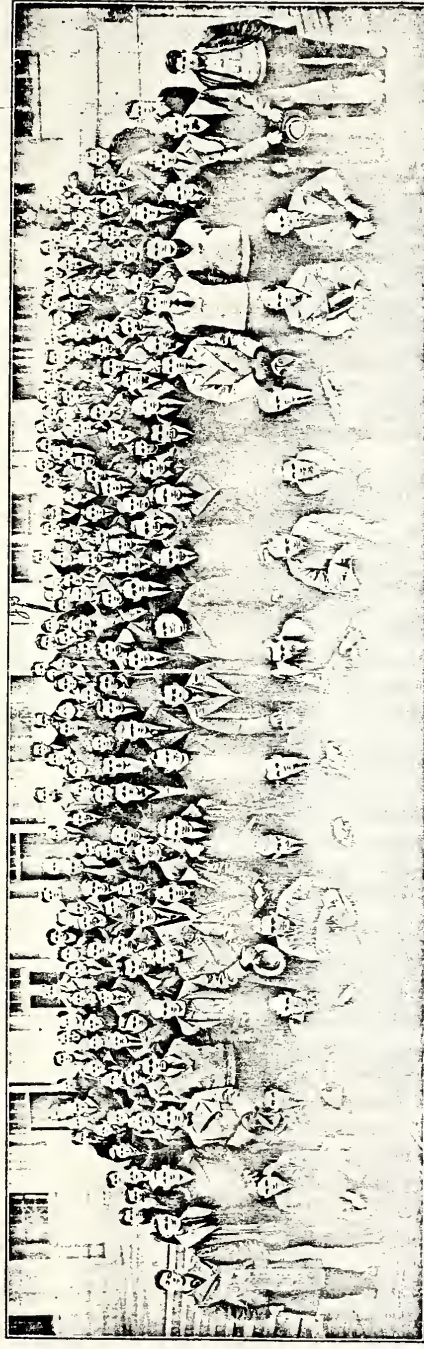
Front Row: Left to Right—Donald Vordermark, Wilfred Pepe, Arthur V. Gardner, Emmett Holsinger, Gregory Nordenbrock, George Morris, L. Miller, George Cheviron, Aaron Sorg, Rev. Jesse Lothamer, Coach F. Lawrence Kaliker, Everett Storey, Louis Belot, Charles Graf, Gerald B. Third Row: Vincent Cullen, Alexander Campbell, Joseph Pepe, Robert M. McCormick, Eugene Shea, Frederick Steinbacher, Thomas McCarthy, J. Frank Parrot, Ralph Steckbeck, Gregory Kennerk.

Fourth Row:—Paschal Pallone, Frank Redmerski, Norbert Koch, Wilber Kelly, Virgil Kline, William McCarthy, Melvin Waltz, Eugene Peque Robert Muldoon, Harry Jenny, Kenton Miskel, Raphael Perry, Eu.

Fifth Row:—Alois Buchheit, Merlin Ferguson, James Connors, John Stood George Dolan, Elmer Becker, Raymond Weber, Steve Moran, Richard C. SIXTEEN Franke, Joseph Dillon, Anthony Mulligan, Hale Berghoff, William Sixth Row:—William O'Connor, Paul Martin, Franklin Bercot, Stephen Ber ARMY Siebenaler, Marcellus Rebman, Howard Wolfe, Hugh Kennerk, Lowe Alpheus Bailey, John Fitzgerald.

Seventh Row:—John Koehl, Robert Huhn, William Zurbuch, Joseph Log Keller, Leonard Andorfer, Harold Harkenrider, James DeWood, Robert Maurice Clover, Norbert Dodane, Thomas Freeman, Stephen Kell.

Last Row:—Ralph Richter, Marshall Eyanson, Edward Henry, Fred Kos Robert Dewald, Robert Kelker, Fredrick Thompson, Edmund Shea, M Potthoff, Joseph Welling, Maurice Reed, Alfred Lemper, James I CLAY Scheid, Edward Berghoff, Richard Perry, Kenneth Alles, Ha



CENTRAL CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT BODY.

Front Row: Left to Right—Donald Vordermark, Wilfred Pepe, Arthur Volz, James Kelker, Cletus Lamont, John Parrot, Clarence Diek, Alfred Gardner, Emmett Holsinger, Gregory Nordenbrock, George Morris, Leslie Roussey.

Second Row: First Standing, Left to Right—Mike Hogan, George McGrath, Ross Pettit, Charles Loney, Donald Ferguson, Orval Waite, Arthur Miller, George Cheviron, Aaron Sorg, Rev. Jesse Lothamer, Coach Frank Doriot, Brother Gilbert, C. S. C., Edwin Schuckel, John Martin, Clarence Kaliker, Everett Storey, Louis Belot, Charles Graf, Gerald Becker, Eugene Husselman, Howard Pauley.

Third Row: Vincent Cullen, Alexander Campbell, Joseph Pepe, Robert Morris, Joseph Lassus, Bernard Kearns, Paul Elliot, Joseph Foohey, Clifford McCormick, Eugene Shea, Frederick Steinbacher, Thomas McCarthy, Jerome Foohey, Francis Fink, Carl Baites, James Smith, Thomas Doyle, Frank Parrot, Ralph Steelbeck, Gregory Kennerly.

Fourth Row:—Pascchal Pallone, Frank Redmierski, Norbert Koch, Wilbur Hobay, Bernard Kalmeyer, Joseph Morrison, Richard White, Stephan Kelly, Virgil Kline, William McCarthy, Melvin Waltz, Eugene Pequinot, Thomas Logan, James Dewald, Donald Mulhaupt, Raymond Huth, Robert Muldoon, Harry Junny, Kenton Miskel, Raphael Perry, Eugene Halfner, John Eggenmann.

Fifth Row:—Alois Buchheit, Merfin Ferguson, James Conners, John Stoddy, Anthony Krantz, Francis Corbett, Robert Shultheis, Herman Biemer, George Dolan, Elmer Becker, Raymond Weber, Steve Moran, Richard Orff, Carl Pequinot, Clarence Patten, Robert Pequinot, James Roy, Steve Franke, Joseph Dillon, Anthony Mulligan, Hale Berghoff, William Noll, Arthur Zuber, Maurice Disler, Gerard Libbing.

Sixth Row:—William O'Connor, Paul Martin, Franklin Berot, Stephen Bendele, Ralph Neuman, Edward Sigl, Albert Manchio, Paul App, Carmon Siebenaler, Marcellus Rebnan, Howard Wolfe, Hugh Kennerk, Lowell Elliot, Robert Neuman, Roger Altier, Arnold Krouse, Leonard Heit, Alpheus Bailey, John Fitzgerald.

Seventh Row:—John Koehl, Robert Huhn, William Zurbuch, Joseph Logan, Firman Dillon, Ernest Miller, Neil Thompson, Oscar Johnson, Robert Keller, Leonard Andorfer, Harold Harkenrider, James DeWood, Robert Tucker, Raymond Weber, Joseph Hoog, Chester Feaser, James McHugh, Maurice Clover, Norbert Dodane, Thomas Freeman, Stephen Kelleher, Norbert Welleh, Walter Luley, Robert Ennis.

Last Row:—Ralph Richter, Marshall Eyanson, Edward Henry, Fred Koselki, Lawrence Christian, Robert Schaab, Norbert Suelzer, John Gallivan, Robert Dewald, Robert Kelker, Fredrick Thompson, Edmund Shea, Millford Bell, Maurice Gocke, Joseph Didion, Kenneth Bennigan, William Potthoff, Joseph Welling, Maurice Reed, Alfred Lemper, James Hoedling, Robert McDonald, Narcis Girardot, Robert Sosenheimer, Gerald Scheid, Edward Berghoff, Richard Perry, Kenneth Alles, Harold Tyler, Lawrence Trainer.



hundred yards when Tom dropped, shot through both legs. Jim begged to let him carry him back to safety, but Tom cried out in agony, "Go on and give them hell for me."

Unwillingly Jim went ahead, but now with a new feeling within him—a feeling of hatred surged and raged within his heart and cried out that he should aveng his dearest friend.

In his anger he had moved faster than the rest of his comrades and he suddenly came upon the trenches of the enemy, but no one could be seen in them. He crawled into the trench and moved cautiously along till he came to the end of it, and then, puzzled as to why no one was there, he turned and straightened up to look square into the face of five stalwart Germans intent, he knew, on capturing him alive.

Like a flash he thrust his bayonet through one of them. The sight of the blood sickened him, but he thought of Tom lying out on that shell-torn field, dying perhaps, the only real friend he had in the world, killed by these brutes.

He dropped to his knees from sheer exhaustion, not from the sight of blood, for he rubbed his bloody hand across his face and never winced.

Then the thought of Tom again came to him and he dragged himself out on the battle field. His left arm was helpless by now. A piece of shrapnel had struck him in the leg, and he had a dull pain near his heart.

Was he shot there, too? he wondered. Or was it that white feather that lay near his heart sticking him?

Crawling and stumbling, he at last found Tom. Tugging and pulling him with his good arm, for what seemed days to him, he came in sight of

"doughboy" helmets; then all grew black.

When finally he again opened his eyes he was lying in a clean white bed, looking up into the eyes of his sweetheart, who was now satisfied that her Jim, whom she had never quit loving, was no coward.

Orval Waite, '24.

Why Chemistry Teachers Go Wild.

"Brother, is the palm tree an allotropic form of the oak?"—Perpetrated by Strebig.

And Orff is guilty of this one: "Are all o' tropics in the torrid zone?"

Kennerk: "Say, fellows, here's a specimen of pure quartz."

Orff: "Aw, heck, that ain't even a pint."

Strebig: "Must we answer these questions in order, Brother?"

Orff (aside): "Yes, in order to pass."

Satan Hears the Chorus.

The choir was rehearsing a new setting of "Onward, Christian Soldiers" for the Sunday school anniversary.

At verse three the choirmaster said: "Now, remember, only the trebles sing down to the gates of hell, and then you all come in."—Tid-Bits.

Newspaper Ad in South Bend Paper.

If you want to buy a nice fat hog, see me.

Miller—"There is one thing common between President Coolidge and myself."

Roussey—"What is it?"

Miller—"We both eat."

HEED THE CALL

BOYS!

YOUNG MEN!

Do you know that

Our teaching brotherhoods need young men and boys who are willing to consecrate their lives to God in the apostolate of education and to bring to the work of that apostolate all the powers of the body, the strength of their mind and the effections of their hearts?

Are you willing to consecrate your
young life to the service of God?

If the sacrifice seems to great
Remember

That no sacrifice is to great when the making of it insures the growth of our church, the good of our country, the saving of souls and the glory of God.

Remember also the Promise
of Christ:

"And every one that hath left house, or brothers, or sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or children, or lands for My Name, shall receive a hundredfold, and shall possess life everlasting." (Matt. xix: 29.)

Boys and Young Men

who desire to become Brothers and share in the work of saving souls, may receive full particulars by addressing:

The Brothers of the Congregation of Holy Cross

Sacred Heart College, Watertown, Wis.

or

Dujarie Institute, Notre Dame, Ind.

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Two-Pants Suits

WAYNE CLOTHES SHOP

**The Dime Savings
and Trust Co.**

A BANK FOR EVERYBODY

Berry and Court

A Cold Day for Freshmen.

It was field day at Bigley U. and all was in readiness for the great event. Each class was represented in the meets and each classman thought that his team was better than the others.

But the Seniors, alas, had a great handicap because Frank Allen, their all-around athlete, had been injured by some of the mad Freshmen. He had been ambushed and beaten and in consequence his ankle was injured. The bulletin reported that he would not participate in the great event.

The Freshmen were glad because they were supposed to have the next best men. Therefore they were going around taking bets of all sorts.

The first event was the hundred-yard dash. In this the hopes of the Freshmen rose high, as Benson was classed as the winning man since Allen, the Senior, was injured.

The dash began. Mason, a Junior, took the lead, while close behind him came two Sophomores. But where was Benson? Oh, yes, gaining. A slip had put him behind. Now the runners near the rope. Look at the Freshmen cheer! Bang! Benson fell. His knee cap had slipped out of place and he lost the dash. A Sophomore won the race.

"Well," said a Freshman, "luck is against us. Let's watch the hammer throw. Surely we ought to win that." But when that event was over they had lost again.

Now the hopes of the Freshmen again rose high, for they had a wonderful pole vaulter. Allen was the only man that had a chance to beat him, but since he was injured the Freshmen were sure to win. But when the names of the contestants were read off Allen's name was still on the list. "The poor fellow hasn't been able to get out of his room, or even able to withdraw,"

Louis Fortriede

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remarked some of the Freshmen with a sneer. But just then there was a great commotion over by the dressing rooms. The crowd was bearing someone on their shoulders. It was Allen. "They are just bringing him to see the vault," said the Freshmen. But when he came to the place he was put on his feet and walked with scarcely a limp. It happened that he was last on the list and the great Freshman next to him.

The Freshman made 10 ft. 6 in. Some doubted Allen's ability to beat this, because surely his ankle must be weak. He had the cross bar set at eleven feet, for, as he said to himself, "I shall put every effort into this attempt. If I win, good! If I lose—well." With his best try he succeeded in clearing the bar.

He declined to vault any more on account of his ankle. He had added the last drop of bitterness to the already overflowing cup of the Freshmen. It "sure" was a cold day for Freshmen.

Ross Pettit, '24

The Race.

Crack! At the sound of the gun they are off, those bodies which only a moment before were bent, now uncoiled, sprang suddenly into action, their lithe legs swinging rhythmically in long clean strides, carrying them swiftly along the track. For a time all goes well, then as the pace begins to tell upon them, some drop back, plodding desperately along, striving to make up the lost ground. Still when a greater distance has been traversed, some of these stragglers, losing the confidence and nerve which has carried them along so far, are seen to drop out. But still the race goes on, they are now rounding the half-

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way mark, the leaders running easily and gracefully, while those following still continue their desperate race, as they attempt to close the distance between themselves and the leaders.

Now they are at the three-quarters, "The Last Lap." As they rush into the finish they give vent to the energy they had conserved for that last desperate spurt, that was to carry them across the finish victors. They seem to take on new strength as they near the crowded stands, which but a moment before were rocking madly in the enthusiasm of the moment. But now it is silent—only the sound of the runners' spiked shoes, as they wearily turn up the cinders, breaks the silence of that spring afternoon. They have only a moment more to run, the leaders are now running neck and neck, each has put into his finish all the surplus energy that he possessed. The spectators break madly into cheers as they recognize the strain, test of courage and of strength placed upon the contestants. Then as the winner breaks the tape his followers surge forth upon the track, hoisting him to their shoulders, and with great cheering bear him away—Such was the Last Lap.

A student in high school is a contestant in the race of education. For a year or two all runs well, then some drop out, till when the fourth year is reached none but the fittest survive. Then they enter upon what is termed the last lap, with renewed energy they put on all steam possible, striving to gain their objective—a diploma. The winners receive the plaudits of the public; those who dropped out are ignored and forgotten. Such is the race of Education.

Arthur Volz, '24.

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The prospective lady buyer remained silent scanning the little white house that was for sale. She was a slender lady, young, dark, and dignified in manner. She saw crisp curtains behind the dingy squares of window glass, and lilacs—abloom behind the neglected doorway. Upon the lawn beneath a large elm tree she saw her two small sons at play.

The agent's wise old eyes measured the woman. "Will she buy?" he wondered. "Probably not. Women never do know what they want. They like to poke around. This one doesn't look like ready money. Her black coat looks shabby. She must have money, though, or she wouldn't start out to look at even this old shack. A widow, no doubt. Anyway she's a real lady—that's obvious."

After this soliloquy the man, gray-haired, fifty and florid, resumed his business.

"No country house looks its best in March. When spring greens the trees this place will look a hundred per cent better. It's worth five thousand and all they're askin' is—"

"Who did you say owns this place?" asked the lady.

"It belongs to the Mooney estate. John Mooney's grandfather built it and it's good for another hundred years. The Mooneys were lumbermen and you—may be sure it's built of Mooney's best lumber."

The agent had turned the car into the driveway and the lady noticed that it was matted with a thick tangle of withered weeds and brambles.

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"The house has been a long time vacant, has it not?" she asked.

"Well, no, not so very." The agent assisted her to alight. "This house is in fine condition."

They proceeded to the house, where the driver endeavored to turn the rusty lock.

While he worked, the lady peered through the murky windows. The rooms looked inviting. They made a strong appeal to the heart of this home seeking woman, as she glanced upon the floors upon which lay the morning's sunshine.

"It is charming," the lady told herself. "And the price is astonishingly low."

"All right, madam"—the agent had succeeded in opening the door—"all right," he called again. With a little start the lady turned from the window and entered the house.

As she tiptoed about she became strangely troubled. A sickening fear possessed her. She became aware that the raucous voice of the agent had fallen to a whisper.

"Why," she asked herself, "why this choking sensation, this sudden anxiety to get out—out into the sunshine? Has old wood—wood dead for more than a century—the power to put my soul into a turmoil? Has—"

"You'll like the upstairs rooms, madam," the agent's whisper told her. "There's a fine view from every window and there's—"

"No, no, thank you. The house is—is not just what I am looking for. I—" The ancient door stood ajar and the lady, with a feeling of relief, hastily left the house.

The short ride back ended in silence, the agent disappointed—the lady wondering why such fear had possessed her the moment she entered the house. And the memory of it, the tumult of mind, was still with her an unsolved



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mystery.

"Nothing doin'!" the agent announced to his wife, who attended the office in his absence. "Nothin' doin'. That lady just took one look around and beat it back to the city. They all—"

"Did she know?" his wife broke in; "had she heard about the—the—"

"She heard nothin', she just saw the ad in the paper and liked the price. It's the old house itself that babbles."

Gregory Nordenbrock, '24.

A Friend

What is a friend? One will say that he is an associate of his; another, a person whom he goes with to find enjoyment; still others will declare that the student whom he secures his school work from is his friend. These are friends in name only. A true friend is one that will stand by your side no matter what the world has against you.

A friend of the first class will stay by your side only when you are financially equipped. He will come to you with his troubles, but he will not share you his pleasures. An associate of this type finds few friends because he seeks mercenary motives, and he wishes to better his own position. The second class is about the same as the first.

A student that gives his school work to his fellow classmate is worse than a highwayman that robs you of your valuables. This student, however, does not attack openly, but he robs you of your intellect, and what is more, your will power. The gems can be restored, but will power, never. Accordingly, this friend is more to be shunned than all the rest, as his effect is the most deadly.

A real friend is one, then, that will not steal your morals, but will strengthen them, and will do everything in his power to assist you. When

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the world casts its shadow upon you, even when your own country points a finger of suspicion at you, the friend will enable you to pass through that dreadful time till the affair is cleared. What a feeling of comfort it is to know one possesses a true friend, whereby your joys and sorrows will be shared with confidence.

Friends of this type are drawn, as it were, like the laws of the magnet by which like poles repel and unlike attract. The qualities of the two are admired and the good characteristics of one attract different merits of the other. Friends that have the same type of character are not likely to be friends very long, because like poles repel each other.

Consequently, a friend in need is a friend indeed.

C. Kaliker, '24.

The Angelus.

The bell at the appointed hour gives the signal, and upon it, every occupation, be it study or recreation, is suspended. The solitary student in his cell puts down his pen and turns to his little domestic memories of piety, picture or crucifix, and joins his friends. The professor pauses in his lecture and leads the class to their responses. People engaged in cheerful talk drop this mirth and join in the Angelus prayer. Nay, even the sport of childhood is interrupted to give a few moments to serious thought.

We do not like the old day to slip away from us and the new one to slip in "like a thief in the night" without the chiming peals of the bell. We wish the day to die with a heaven of mild splendor; enriched above in hours of golden visions, with floating clouds, whispered prayer, a cheery passing bell, and when gloom has overspread all, a new, though unseen day has

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risen. Then, when we awake once more to sense and consciousness let the joyful peal arouse us with the first dawn of the day and the reason to commemorate that mystery which alone has made the day worth living.

Who will neglect, if it is brought thus to his memory, to shield himself from sharp and well-aimed temptations? Truly it is a heavenly thought that suggested both time and thing for what can cast forward such bright rays into the gloom of approaching night more than "God's Own Eternal Word?"
Gerald Becker, '24.

The Hundredfold.

In the city of New York, Howard Barton, a youth of about eighteen years, attended high school. His parents were not rich, so they had to deprive themselves of many necessities of life in order to send him to school. Barton, however, worked after school hours and at night to lighten the burden of his parents.

One day, when a Junior, he found a quarter on his way to school. He felt rather exultant over the fact, as he seldom had enough money to spend for any amusement. As he was musing over the affair, a "hobo" who looked as if he had seen better times came up to him and said: "Say, Bud, can you lend a poor fellow two bits. I will give you my promise to pay it back some time."

Howard, being a generous lad, believed that the poor fellow was sincere and gave him the coin. The hobo then wrote Howard's address on a slip of paper. Howard, with a feeling of having done some good, proceeded on his way to school with a light heart.

A year had now passed and the incident was entirely forgotten by the boy. One day, just exactly a year from the day the affair happened, Howard re-

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ceived a letter requesting him to come to the office of a broker. He went to see him one Saturday after work.

"Don't you remember me, lad?" asked the man.

"No," said Howard. "I don't remember ever having seen you before."

"Well," said the broker, "I am the 'hobo' to whom you gave a quarter about a year ago. Here is my story. After you gave me that quarter I went to a saloon and bought a meal which cost twenty cents. I then had a nickel left, which I put in a slot machine. I was lucky and after I left the place I was better than ten dollars to the good.

"There was a fair in town and horse races were the principal features. I bet the ten dollars at ten to one odds on a horse which no one expected to win. As luck was with me again I went away with a hundred more than I came with. Ten dollars I spent in purchasing clothes and getting cleaned up. I met an old friend who gave me a tip as to where to buy some land in which he had secretly invested. I invested the hundred dollars in about twenty acres of this land. Two months had passed and in the meantime I worked. One day my friend sent a telegram with the announcement that oil was flowing and that we would soon be rich.

"Since then I have prospered greatly and I am in a position to repay your loan. Please accept this check for \$10,000.00, which is the amount I made out of the quarter you gave me."

Howard, being pressed to accept the money, consented to take it. He then went to college and later became associated with the broker.

Edwin Schuckel, '24.

Little marks in studies,
Little fights with teachers,
Make the mighty athlete
Sit up in the bleachers.



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Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Dear Sir:—

It gives me genuine pleasure to congratulate you upon the excellent scholarship record made by Mr. F. A. Arnold, a Junior in the School of Mechanical Engineering. Mr. Arnold is a graduate from your High School with the class of 1921, and has won 6 A's and 2 B's thus far in his course.

This splendid record is a high compliment to you and your associates who so ably prepared Mr. Arnold for his successful career at Purdue University. A survey conducted among the most prominent engineers of this country showed that there is a direct relationship between high scholarship and conspicuous success in the engineering profession. We are proud of such students and extend a hearty welcome to more like Mr. Arnold.

Any way in which we can co-operate with you will be a pleasure.

Cordially yours,

A. A. POTTER,

Dean of Engineering.

AAP*110

Saint Catherine Academy,
Fort Wayne, Indiana.

April 10, 1924.

Dear Brother Daniel:—

We are writing to express our appreciation to you, and to the members of your Debating Teams for the very profitable and interesting debate they delivered for our students yesterday afternoon. Both the Sisters and Students are loud in their praise of the boys, and you can surely be proud of these representatives of your School.

We want to congratulate you also, Brother, on the very manly and courteous conduct of these boys, and the Catholic spirit manifested throughout the entire debate. Their knowledge and appreciation of Catholic Ethics is very evident from the standpoint they took on every moral question.

If the boys prepare another debate before the end of the term, we shall more than welcome them to St. Catherine's.

Assuring you again, dear Brother, of our appreciation, we are

Very sincerely yours,

SISTERS OF PROVIDENCE.

Per Sister Berchmans.

Purdue University,

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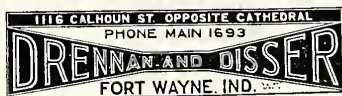
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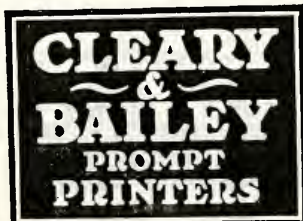
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C. C. H. S. Christmas "Echo" Attractive.

One of the finest issues of The Echo, a quarterly publication by students of the Central Catholic High School, is the Christmas number which is off the press today. From the frontispiece to the short stories at the closing, the magazine is replete with interest. Appropriate to the season, much of the verse contributed pertains to Christmas. Norbert Welch, of the class of 1926, has submitted a particularly touching poem entitled, "Are You Going Home for Christmas?" Luke Belot, of the class of 1924, presents two poems, "He Came" and "An Acrobatic Christmas Day." Alfred Gardner, also a senior, poetically inspired, wrote on "Christmas." Seasonable stories were written by Clarence Kaliker, a senior; Norbert Suelzer and Frances Corbett, sophomores.

An informative and interesting historical sketch is given of the "Cathedral School." The value of music is stressed in a special article. The "Athletic Department" would not fail to please the most critical fan. It is illustrated with a picture of Coach Frank Doriot, the football squad of 1923, the 1911 team and groups of players. An account is given of the banquet given for the football squad and a picture given of Rev. Thomas M. Conroy, rector of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, who was the principal speaker at the banquet. Five pages are devoted to editorials, and "Side-lights" furnish a review of school affairs opening with the observance of St. Andrew's day commemorating the 23rd anniversary of the consecration of Rt. Rev. Bishop Herman Joseph Alerding, whose picture is presented; also that of the school superintendent, Rev. A. E. LaFontaine.

The "Alumni" section gives evidence

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that the editor is keeping in close touch with the old boys. Rev. Omer Desrochers, C. S. C., Holy Cross missionary, who has spent thirteen years among the natives of Bengal, India, is presented in picture and an account given of his sermon at the Cathedral and his addresses in several of the schools, including the C. C. H. S. and St. Augustine's Academy. An article under the caption, "Former Teacher Goes to India," is illustrated with a picture of Brother Anthony, a former teacher at the C. C. H. S., who left for India in November and has already entered upon his duties. There is also a picture of Brother Gabriel, a former teacher who died in Bengal in 1914. Seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen, in turn, submit their class notes and "Over the Party Line" offers opportunity for the humorists who have proved themselves adepts in the art of entertaining.—Journal-Gazette, Dec. 21, 1923.

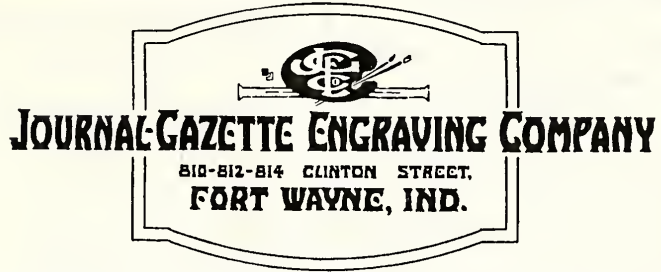
There was a chap named Jensen who thought he could rise to the highest rank by doing just what he was paid to do, and not one bit more. Jensen was a consistent chap and this idea of "getting before you give" had become a habit with him. One Sunday Jensen went down cellar to feed the furnace. He decided to dicker with it just as he dickered with the world, so he opened the door, got a shovel of coal, and said to the furnace: "Now, you give me some heat, then I'll give you this coal."

If we want to get ahead, we can never do so by following the Jensen plan. We will get more only by doing more than we are asked to do. Your teacher doesn't determine your capacity. You do!

"That ends my tail," said the cat as he backed into the lawn mower.

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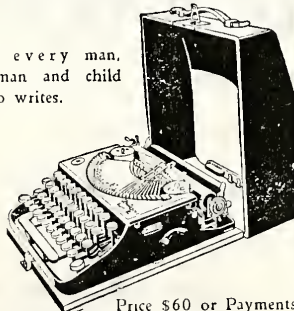


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C. C. H. S. QUARTERLY A PATRIOTIC NUMBER

February Issue Attractive; Washing-
ton and Lincoln Extolled
by Students.

Dedicated to Washington and Lincoln, whose birthdays were observed this month, the February issue of The Echo, a quarterly publication of the students of the Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne, was distributed on Friday. Between its white covers, adorned with the Stars and Stripes, and bordered with the national colors, are 80 pages devoted to articles, pictures and advertising. Patriotic features on "The Father of Our Country" and "The Great Emancipator" occupy the first five pages, which are also well illustrated.

With the approach of St. Patrick's day the boys also extoll the patron saint of Ireland and three lovely poems are presented. Louis Belot, of the Senior class, is the author of one of the trio, entitled "The Land of St. Patrick."

A special article on "Our Laboratory" prepared by Norbert Koch, Thomas Doyle and Eugene Husselman, emphasize the advantages enjoyed and express gratitude to the devoted and active superintendent, Rev. A. E. Lafontaine, who has accomplished his plan in establishing a fully equipped laboratory. . . . Besides the young men named, other contributors this month are: Emmet Holsinger, James Kelker, Joseph Perrey, James Roy, Richard Orff, Clarence Kaliker, Arthur Volz, Alfred Lemper, Ralph Steckbeck.

The athletic section gives evidence of considerable activity during the season on the part of Coach Frank Doriot and his basketball teams.

—Indiana Catholic (Indianapolis).

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**May Issue of "The Echo"
Dedicated to Tournament.**

The May issue of "The Echo," a quarterly publication by pupils at the Central Catholic High School, now being distributed, has been dedicated as the tournament number, in honor of the school, which won high distinction in the National Catholic High School tournament held at Loyola University, Chicago. A review of the team's best games is included in "The Echo," as are the games of the national tourney.

First pages of the issue are given over to a review of the activities celebrating the silver jubilee occasion of Brother Daniel, C. S. C., principal of the C. C. H. S. Comments of the various prominent speakers at the celebration are printed in honor of the principal, who has completed the twenty-fifth year of his teaching career.

The editorial section is of special worth, articles being devoted to Slang, Silent Reading, Mother-Love and The Last Days of School. Debating, sports, class personals and a section of jokes and short stories are given considerable space and have been carefully edited. One department that represents a large amount of concentration and work by pupils of the school is contained in the pages given over to poems. Numerous contributions on a wide range of subjects are included in the department.

Photographs reproduced of the varsity athletes, faculty members, student body and other persons add a great deal to the appearance and worth of the publication. As a concluding feature of the May "Echo" a list of graduates of the school since 1913 is printed in a "Get Acquainted With the Members of the Alumni" section.—News-Sentinel.

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